

POLICE CHECK UP
ON GAMBLERS' TRY
FOR BONUS MONEY

Maginness Murder Un-
covers Reports of Several
Places Being Set Up to
Prey on Veterans.

VICTIM'S NEW SPOT
DARK AT ST. CHARLES

No Opening Last Night as
Scheduled — Justice of
Peace's Saloon in Front
Room Also Closed.

Reports that more than a dozen
gambling houses would be opened in
the vicinity of St. Louis within the
next few weeks to cash in on the
soldiers' bonus money were being
investigated by police today, follow-
ing the murder Thursday night of
Charles Maginness, gambler and ex-
convict. Maginness was shot to
death, apparently by rival gamblers,
on the eve of the opening of a
gambling place in St. Charles which
he and two others were to operate.
Meanwhile, Maginness' place in
St. Charles, known as the "400 Bar,"
had no opening last night. It was
dark, and the saloon which occu-
pies the front room of the same
establishment and which is oper-
ated by Justice of the Peace Ward
Bellevue of O'Fallon, closed also.
In Doubt How to Proceed.
Both Prosecuting Attorney Joseph
B. Wenter of St. Charles County
and City Chief of Police Arthur
Smith said they were "op-
posed to all gambling in St. Charles"
and said they would "stop
it as soon as it begins." They were
at variance only as to how to proceed.
There is an ordinance against
"setting up a gambling device and
they were asked if they would raid
the place. In a conversation with
reporters in the Prosecuting At-
torney's office Smith said he said he
knew the place was "chock full of
gambling equipment."
"You know I can't be a detective
and go down there," Wenter said,
in reply to the question. "It's my
duty to prosecute. I haven't got any
funds to do police work."
"I can't go down there without
a search warrant," Chief of Police
Smith said. "It's up to the Prosecu-
ting Attorney to write out a search
warrant before we can look at the
place."
"You saw me with blank search
warrants on my desk, didn't you?"
Wenter later asked reporters. "But
I can't swear out a search warrant.
That has to be done by a
Justice of the Peace on the complaint
of a citizen."
"If I made such a complaint that
would put me on one side of the
case and might prejudice me," he
said. "I might then not be able to
prosecute fairly. I have always
taken the attitude that I will prose-
cute every case which is brought
to me in the regular way."
The upshot of it was that nothing
was done.
All Equipment Gone.
But this morning Chief of Police
Smith announced that, in making
a cruise of the city, he went by the
club and noticed that the back door
was wide open. Looking in, he
saw that all the gambling equip-
ment was gone and that the room
was bare. He said it must have
been carted away during the night.
Smith is getting alarmed about
the entire gambling problem in St.
Charles and yesterday, while dis-
cussing its newest phase, he turned
to Sheriff Charles Phelps to talk
about a much older manifestation—
the slot machines. "We're going to
have to do something about those
soon, too," he said. Every hotel, lob-
by restaurant, saloon, or hole-in-the-
wall sandwich shop in the city has
at least one machine, often more.
Some of the slot machines are in
metal stands with a lid which can
be clapped down and cover the
machine from view in the event po-
lice come. A bellboy in the hotel
lobby said he had never heard the
alarm of the lid closing, only the
purr of the machine's mechanism.
"You know," Chief Smith said to
the Sheriff, "you can't use the regu-
lar police to get these slot ma-
chines. You've got to get some people
that aren't very well known and
have them go in the places and not
annoy themselves. Then they pick
up the machines right up and
walk out with them and set them
on the sidewalk and I come by with
a truck and load them on."
"I don't care if you're going after
the machines or not," Sheriff Phelps
replied to Chief Smith. "I'm cer-
tainly going to do it."
Not Much Play; Bellows Closes.
There was, of course, a slot ma-
chine in Bellevue's saloon in front
of the "400 Club," but it
wasn't getting much play. Every-
body was too jittery there yester-

day.
Next Week's Weather Forecast.
CHICAGO, May 30.—The weather
forecast for next week: For the
upper Mississippi and lower Mis-
souri valleys: Generally fair first
of week, showers middle or latter
part; temperature near normal first
of week, and above normal middle
and latter.

EX-HUSBAND GETS ABDUCTION
WARRANT FOR ANN HARDING
Arrives at Quebec too Late to Pre-
vent Her Leaving With Daugh-
ter for England.
By the Associated Press.
QUEBEC, May 30.—Ann Harding,
movie actress, sailed for England
last night on the liner Duchess of
Atholl with her seven-year-old
daughter. Her former husband,
Harry Harding, who is the father of
the child, arrived from New York by plane a
half hour too late to stop her.
Miss Harding holds a court order
giving her custody of the daughter
for six months and another grant-
ing her permission to take the child
to England. She said she had no
idea what Hanneister had in mind in
following her.
Bannister, before leaving New
York with his attorney, said, "I am
going to get a writ of habeas corpus.
I have Canadian lawyers. I have
affidavits, too. I think the mother
should have the child, but if she
establishes a foreign residence, I
may never see it again."
Bannister swore out a warrant
today for the arrest of the actress
on a charge of abducting their
child. Bannister, accompanied by
three lawyers, visited the court-
house twice this morning.

R. L. O'BRIEN RENAMED
FOR TARIFF COMMISSION
Senator Coolidge Withdraws Op-
position to Nomination at Presi-
dent's Request.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Presi-
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today the nomination of Robert Lin-
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commission.
Senator Coolidge (Dem.), Massa-
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the reappointment yesterday at the
President's request. Coolidge had
contended that O'Brien, as chair-
man, and other members of the
commission were responsible for
lowering duties on many manufac-
tured articles to the detriment of
New England.

\$526,500,000 NAVAL BILL
SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT
It and \$572,400,000 Army Measure
Constitute Record Peacetime
Military Appropriation.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Con-
gress sent to the White House yester-
day the second section of the
United States' biggest peace-time
military budget—a \$526,532,232 na-
val appropriation bill. The \$572,
446,844 War Department supply bill
carrying \$383,104,859 for purely mili-
tary purposes, has already been
signed.
The naval bill would increase the
enlisted strength from 95,500 to
100,000; provide for 333 more air-
planes, 12 new destroyers and six
more submarines; authorize the
building of two new battleships if
other treaty nations start capital
ship construction; increase the size
and facilities of the marine corps
and otherwise strengthen the naval
establishment.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

170,000 SEE LOUIS MEYER
WIN INDIANAPOLIS AUTO
RACE AGAIN; NEW RECORD

California Driver First Three-Time Victor in
History of Contest—Average Is
109 Miles an Hour.

FAIR TONIGHT;
FAIR, WARMER
FOR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 60 9 a. m. 64
2 a. m. 59 10 a. m. 69
3 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 73
4 a. m. 59 12 Noon 73
5 a. m. 57 1 p. m. 75
6 a. m. 57 2 p. m. 75
7 a. m. 60 3 p. m. 78
8 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 80
*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 75 (3:45 p. m.); low,
55 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast for
St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomorrow; warmer to-
morrow.
Missouri: Fair to-
night and tomorrow; warmer in
east and south portions to-
morrow.
Illinois: Fair to-
night and tomorrow; not so cool
tomorrow; warmer to-
morrow.
Sunset: 7:19.
Sunrise (tomorrow): 4:37.
Stage of the
Mississippi at St.
Louis, 10.9 feet, a
fall of 0.1.

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and otherwise strengthen the naval
establishment.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NEWSPAPER GUILD
VOTES, 84-5, FOR
JOINING A. F. OF L.

St. Louis and Lansing,
Mich., Only Dissenters
Though Buffalo, N. Y.,
Refuses to Ballot.

LABOR COMMITTEE
RECOMMENDED STEP

But There Still Remains
Question of How and in
What Time Application
Can Be Arranged.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Louis
Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal.,
became the first driver to win the
500-mile automobile race for the
third time today.
Meyer finished in 4:35:03.39 to
average 109.089 miles an hour,
breaking the record of 106.242 made
by Kelly Pettillo of Los Angeles
last year.
Ted Horn of Los Angeles was
second, nearly three miles behind
Meyer. Mauri Rose of Dayton, O.,
was third.
Pettillo, driving as relief for
George (Doc) Mackenzie of Ed-
dington, Pa., was fourth.
Seventeen of the original 32 cars
finished. Only five ran out of gas-
oline, which was restricted to 37½
gallons for the 500 miles.
Meyer, driving the entire distance
without relief, made only two quick
stops, once to change front tires
and the second time to take on
gasoline.
Slows Down at Finish.
Meyer slowed his speed to about
98 miles an hour in the last eight
miles of the race to save gasoline.
He drove to victory over the In-
dianapolis course in 1928 and 1933,
driving each time without relief.
Chet Miller of Detroit finished
fifth. Ray Plesley of Fullerton, Cal.,
was sixth. Seventh place went to
Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis.
Eighth place went to George Bar-
ringer of Houston, Tex. Zeke
Meyer of Germantown, Pa., fin-
ished ninth. He was the oldest
driver in the race, being 45. George
Connor, Los Angeles, finished in
tenth place.
In full sight of thousands of spec-
tators, a car driven by Al Miller of
Detroit was wrecked while tearing
down the stretch. It was the only
major accident of the race.
The race was slowed down while
the wrecked car was dragged off
the course. Miller's mechanic, Jim-
my Jackson of Indianapolis, leaped
from the wrecking car to safety.
The car apparently blew a tire.
Miller, who lost his left leg sev-
eral years ago in a motorcycle ac-
cident, suffered a fracture to the
remaining part of the same leg. He
was able to talk to his sister when
he was carried to the ambulance,
assuring her that while he was
painfully hurt his injury was not
dangerous.
Total attendance was estimated
by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at
170,000 to 180,000, greatest crowd
ever to witness the race.
Running Account of Race.
At two minutes to 10 Tommy
Milton of Detroit, a famous race
driver now retired, led the field
around the course. The flying start
was made at 8 miles an hour.
Wild Bill Cummings of Indian-
apolis, winner two years ago, was
the first of the drivers to have bad
luck, having to pull into the pits
because he could not get his car
started. It was announced that his
clutch was stuck.
Rex Mays of Los Angeles, in the
pole position, pulled away from the
other 31 cars as they flashed across
the starting line and at the end of
the first lap, two and a half miles,
he had opened a space of a quarter
of a mile between him and the
nearest challenger.
Babe Stapp, another Los Angeles
driver, was second. The other
trailer and at the end of three
laps were scattered completely
around the oval. Stapp maintained
his lead the first 10 miles, averag-
ing 118 miles per hour.
Record for 25 Miles.
Mays set a record-breaking pace
for the first 25 miles, covering the
distance in 12:44.15, an average of
117.728 miles an hour. Stapp was
second and Shaw third.
Mays had to pull into the pits at
the end of 32 miles because of
clutch trouble.
Fred Frame, veteran Los Angeles
driver and winner here in
1932, went out with a broken spring
after driving seven and a half
miles.
Mays made a stop of a little more
than a minute to adjust his clutch.
Stapp held the lead at the end of
50 miles at a record-breaking speed
of 116.125 miles an hour. The old
record of 114.188 was established in
1933 by Cummings. Close behind
Stapp was Shaw, who bore down
furiously in his effort to pass Stapp
and succeeded as the race ap-
proached the seventy-fifth mile.
Two Others Forced Out.
Jimmy Snyder of Chicago and
Johnny Seymour of Escanaba,
Mich., were victims of mechanical
trouble and were forced out of the
race. Snyder went out at 50 miles
when his clutch slipped so much he
could not make a speed.
The nose of Stapp's car just beat
that of Shaw's across the wire at
75 miles before the Hoosier boy
took the lead. Stapp's time for 75
miles was 38:53.28, a record-break-
ing average of 115.117. The old
record was 113.569.
At that time Chet Gardner was
third, Billy Winn of Detroit fourth,
Floyd Roberts fifth, George Con-

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 30.—The Amer-
ican Newspaper Guild, meeting
here in its third annual convention,
voted heavily today to authorize the
Guild officers to make immediate
application for affiliation with the
American Federation of Labor, as
an international union.
Only two guilds, St. Louis with
four votes, and Lansing, Mich., with
one, cast their ballots against af-
filiation. Eighty-four votes went in-
to the yes column.
But only two votes, abstained
from voting as its delegates had
been instructed to advocate a na-
tional referendum of the entire
membership on the question.
The Labor Relations Committee
of the guild went before the dele-
gates the floor today with a ma-
jority report favoring guild af-
filiation with the American Federation
of Labor. The report represented the
opinion of six of the seven commit-
tee members. The seventh mem-
ber submitted a minority report
advocating the convention to defeat any
affiliation proposal.
The majority report recom-
mended that the guild apply for an
international charter, giving it ju-
risdiction over all editorial workers
in the United States and Canada
who might come in under its ban-
ner. Such an international char-
ter, if granted, would give the guild
almost complete autonomy. Its
only obligation to the A. F. of L.
would be the payment of one cent
per member per month to the A. F.
of L. treasury.
The guild's officers, however, could
not take any other dues or assess-
ments, could take no part in the
guild's negotiations with employers
except at the guild's request, could
not dictate its stand on strikes of
any nature in individual shops or
in the event of a so-called gen-
eral strike. The chief power of the
A. F. of L. would be as a judge in
disputes between the guild and some
other union both might claim the
same members.
How long a time must elapse
before the newspaper editorial work-
ers would be admitted to the A. F.
of L. should the convention adopt
the majority report, is prob-
lematical. The guild's petition for
a charter would have to be sub-
mitted to the A. F. of L. executive
council, scheduled to meet in July.
If the council followed its usual
procedure, it would instruct Presi-
dent William Green to examine the
request. At the next quarterly
meeting of the council in October,
if Green viewed the petition fa-
vorably, the guild might be granted
its charter, thus giving it repre-
sentation at the November conven-
tion of the A. F. of L.

3,100,000 VETERANS APPLY
FOR ABOUT \$1,700,000,000
Outstanding.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—The
Veterans' Administration estimated
yesterday about 3,100,000 veterans
had applied for bonus bonds amount-
ing to about \$1,700,000,000. More
exact figures are not available
and no recapitulation of the pay-
ments will be made until after
payment is completed.
The administration's figures
show about \$3,400,000,000 of ad-
justed service certificates outstanding.
Nearly \$3,700,000,000 certificates
were originally issued, but some
have been cashed as veterans died.

ITALY SETS UP \$7,000,000
ETHIOPIAN WORK CREDIT FUND
Cabinet Approves Creation of In-
stitute to Issue Bonds; Silver
Exports Forbidden.
ROME, May 30.—The Italian
Cabinet approved today creation of
a public works credit institute for
Ethiopia. The institute is to be
capitalized at 100,000,000 lire (\$7,
000,000) and will be empowered to
issue bonds in both Italian and for-
eign currencies.
The Cabinet also approved an ap-
propriation of 50,000,000 lire (\$3,500,
000) for construction of houses for
Government employes in Ethiopia.

ADDIS ABABA, May 30.—Export
of silver thalers and precious metals
from Ethiopia was forbidden to-
day by the Italian administration.

ONE KILLED, THREE WOUNDED
IN ARAB RIOTS IN PALESTINE
Natives Resort to Arson in Dozen
Communities; Firemen Bombed
in Jaffa.
JERUSALEM, May 30.—(Palcor
Agency).—One Arab was killed
early today and three other per-
sons wounded as rioters turned to
disorderly conduct in a dozen com-
munities where stores were
burned, property damaged,
and crops destroyed.
A police patrol near Mount
Scopus attempted to halt an Arab
mob for a sprained back and a
lacerated arm, and returned to duty.
The policeman, who was escort-
ing a parade of members of St.
Michael's Church, Shrewsbury,
said the boy turned suddenly in
the path of the motorcycle.

THOUSANDS IN ROME FOR
POPE'S BIRTHDAY TOMORROW
Telegrams of Congratulation Pour
In; Special Mass at St. Peter's,
Benediction to America.
By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, May 30.—Tele-
grams began to pour in today,
along with thousands of pilgrims,
to congratulate Pope Pius XI on
his seventy-ninth birthday to-
morrow. Many Cardinals living in
Rome and Vatican City called on
the Pope to present felicitations.
Hotels are crowded with pilgrims
come from Europe, the Amer-
icas, Asia and Africa here to attend
the birthday mass tomorrow morn-
ing in St. Peter's and to be received
in special audience by the Pope to-
morrow afternoon.
The Pope's birthday benediction
to the American people will be
broadcast over the Vatican radio
by Mgr. Joseph Hurley of Cleve-
land about 2:30 p. m. tomorrow
(St. Louis time).

MOTHER OF 5 SENTENCED
TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER
Convicted at Dorchester, England,
of Poisoning Her Husband
With Weed Killer.
By the Associated Press.
DORCHESTER, England, May
30.—Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 33 years
old, mother of five children, was
convicted of killing her husband to-
day and sentenced to be hanged.
She was charged with poisoning
Frederick J. Bryant, her farmer-
husband, with a weed killer.
The prosecution alleged she killed
him because she was infatuated
with an itinerant merchant.

Zioncheck Roughing His Landlady



CONGRESSMAN from Washington, dragging MRS. BENJAMIN S. YOUNG from apartment when she had vainly tried to get him and his bride to leave. Mrs. Zioncheck is in the doorway.

MAN AND BOY, 14,
LOSE LIVES IN RIVER

Charles Voegtlin, 27, and
Lad Thought to Be Eugene
Henderson Drowned.

Charles Voegtlin, a laborer, 26
years old, was drowned in the
Mississippi River at the foot of St.
George street this afternoon when
he lost his balance and fell from
a flatboat.
A small boy was reported to have
been drowned when swimming at
the foot of Salisbury street.
Voegtlin, who lived at 1841A
South Ninth street, was in the boat
with his brother, William, 1807 Cal-
ifornia avenue. William said he did
not know why Charles stood up in
the boat.
Charles was carried away by the
current and William was unable to
help him.
Clothing found on the river bank
at the foot of Salisbury street was
identified as that of Eugene Hen-
derson, 14 years old, of 1436 Mon-
roe street.
Henry Kuhlman, who lives in a
houseboat nearby, said he had seen
a boy about that age drown in the
river. The boy's companions, he
said, became frightened and ran
away.
Eugene's older brother, Lloyd, at-
tached to the scene because of the
police cars which were summoned,
identified the clothing as that of
his brother. They are the sons of
Mrs. Matilda Henderson.

WIFE SUES TO DIVORCE
HARRY W. MACDONALD
Former Anna Baird Charges
Real Estate Man With Non-
Support and Indignities.

Mrs. Anna Baird MacDonald of
the Litzinger road, St. Louis Coun-
ty, filed suit at Clayton yesterday
to divorce Harry W. MacDonald, a
real estate dealer, alleging non-
support and general indignities.
Mrs. MacDonald was the widow
and sole heir of William E. Baird,
wealthy International Shoe Co. ex-
ecutive who died in 1928. Her mar-
riage to MacDonald, in October,
1932, was not announced until they
had departed on a wedding trip and
came as a surprise to friends.
The divorce petition, withdrawn
from the files yesterday immediately
after it had been filed, stated that
MacDonald's failure to assume
social obligations caused his wife
humiliation and embarrassment.
Filed with the petition was an en-
try of appearance and general de-
nial on the part of MacDonald, indi-
cating that the suit will not be con-
tested. Both were filed by Arthur
V. Lashly, attorney for Mrs. Mac-
Donald, who said his brother, Jacob
Lashly, represented MacDonald.
Neither attorney would discuss the
suit and the MacDonalds could not
be reached.
Mrs. MacDonald has a grown son
and daughter, the children by her
first marriage. She is about 50
years old.

BOY KNOCKED OFF BICYCLE
IN CRASH WITH MOTORCYCLE

Robert Disher, 14, Seriously Hurt;
Patrolman Billy Evans Suf-
fers Sprained Back.
Robert Disher, 14 years old, 3217
Childress avenue, was injured seri-
ously shortly after noon today when
he was knocked from his bicycle
after colliding with Motorcycle Pa-
trolman Billy Evans on Notting-
ham avenue, near Tamm avenue.
The boy was taken to City Hos-
pital, where physicians said he had
suffered spine and head injuries.
Patrolman Evans received treat-
ment for a sprained back and a
lacerated arm, and returned to duty.
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ROOSEVELT VISITS ANNAPOLIS
To Go on Week-End Cruise After
Reviewing Naval Pageant.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt leaves the capital
today to go to Annapolis to re-
view a naval pageant. From there
he will sail on a week-end cruise in
the yacht Potomac, returning to
the capital tomorrow evening.
He invited a small group of
friends to watch the water pageant
from his yacht.

SENATE VOTES
SHIP CANAL
FUND, NONE
FOR 'QUODDY'

Administration Wins Fight
for Allotment Only for
Florida Project, Provided
Engineers' Board Ap-
proves It.

TIDE-HARNESSING
FAILS, 29 TO 8

Vandenberg Declares
'There Never Was Any
Justification for These
Undertakings and There
Isn't Any Now.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—The
Senate today rejected, 29 to 8,
a proposal for a new survey of the
Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing pro-
ject in Maine after approving, 35
to 30, a similar plan for the Florida
ship canal.

Studies of both projects were pro-
posed in amendments by Senator
Robinson, the Democratic leader, to
the \$2,370,000 relief-deficiency
bill. His amendments authorized
the President to allot funds to con-
tinue the work if the projects were
approved by a board of engineers
to be appointed by Roosevelt.
Both projects were originally in-
corporated in a single amendment
but they were separated on the re-
quest of Senator Hale (Rep.),
Maine, who said he favored the
Quoddy project, but not the ship
canal.

The amendment adopted would
permit an allocation of an addition-
al \$10,000,000 to the project if the
board's report were favorable.
The Senate then considered tak-
ing similar action regarding the
Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing
project.
Hope of a final vote on the bill
before nightfall was abandoned.
Robinson obtained an agreement
under which it will be considered
again Monday with debate limited
after 3 p. m. that day.

The vote followed an attack on
the ship canal by Senator Fletcher
(Dem.), Florida, as the Senate held
one of its rare Saturday sessions to
speed action on the \$2,370,000 re-
lief deficiency bill.
Fletcher said that the benefits of
the canal would "more than justify
the cost." He denied the two unde-
rtakings were started illegally by the
President and asked his Democratic
colleagues if "that was the kind of
picture" they wanted to have pre-
sented to the American people.

"Reconsidering" Again.
Vandenberg began by observing,
"we are back boondoggling on
'Quoddy' Bay and pipe-dreaming on
the phantom Florida Canal."
He said "Quoddy" had been
turned down by the Public Works
Administration and the Federal
Power Commission and that the
Commerce Department had indicat-
ed disapproval. "There never was
any justification for these projects
and there isn't any now," he de-
clared.

Fletcher warned that unless Con-
gress acts work on the two projects
will stop about July 1, throwing
5000 or 6000 relief workers out of
employment on the canal alone. If
carried forward, he said, the canal
would provide jobs for 20,000 for
five or six years.

He said the board to be created
under the amendment could easily
report by July 20, as proposed, be-
cause studies had been made of the
project for many years.
Senator Copeland (Dem.), New
York, said he believed expenditures
of \$10,000,000 more on the canal
and \$9,000,000 additional on "Quod-
dy" would be "a waste," but that
he did not regard a vote for the
Robinson amendment as binding
support to future appropriations.

Effort to Sidetrack Beaten.
Proponents of the two projects
were encouraged late yesterday when
the Senate, by a vote of 53 to 21,
rejected a point of order made by
Senator Alva B. Adams, Colorado
Democrat, and held the amendment
by Majority Leader Robinson had
been properly offered.
The Hindenburg Leaves Rio.
By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 30.—
The German Zeppelin Hindenburg
took to the air at 4:40 a. m. today,
en route to its home port at Frank-
furt-Am-Main, Germany.

UTILITIES FILE TWO NEW SUITS TO ENJOIN TVA

Conspiracy to Take Businesses, Rights, Properties Unlawfully Is Charged in U. S. and State Courts.

'LOCAL AUTHORITY' BEING USURPED

No Adequate Legislative Guide, It Is Charged, and No Hearing Is Granted to Those Injured.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 30.—Nineteen operating utility companies questioned the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority yesterday, seeking to enjoin it from further operation.

Identical bills of complaint, filed simultaneously in United States District Court here and the State Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn., struck at the TVA act of 1933, the power program authorized in the act and its power rate structure.

Complaints include virtually all major operating units in the Tennessee Valley. They are largely subsidiaries of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, Cities Service Co., Associated Gas & Electric Co. and Electric Bond & Share Co.

Under usual court procedure, hearing of the petition in Federal District Court here probably will not come before Judge Davis J. Davis before September.

Details of Charges. Quoting a telegram from Secretary of the Interior Ickes to Mayor Lee Glenn of Florence, Ala., one of the cities in the Muscle Shoals area, the bills charge the TVA with "unlawfully conspired together with the Administration of Public Works, its officers and agents . . . to take unlawfully from the complainants their businesses, rights and properties."

"Execution of the program promulgated by the defendants," the bills contend, "will necessarily and inevitably destroy all or a substantial part of the business and property of each of the complainants."

"The so-called TVA yardstick for wholesale rates is dishonest, unfair, unreasonable and confiscatory . . . the bills say, "in that it excludes the cost of the major part of the investment necessary to render the service and excludes necessary operating expenses, which TVA either ignores or recoups from State and Federal taxpayers instead of from rates . . ."

In summarizing charges made in the bills, the complainants set out five alleged violations of the Constitution by TVA operations, particularly as regards the power program as follows:

"1. They are not authorized by any power delegated to the Federal Government by the Constitution or any of its amendments;

"2. They attempt to extend Federal power over matters of intra-state commerce and local police power, in contravention of the fifth and tenth amendments;

"3. The act fails to indicate any adequate legislative standard to guide the administrative officers, but, on the contrary attempts unlawfully to delegate legislative power to the President of the United States and such administrative officers;

"4. The act fails to provide for any hearing for persons whose rights will be injured and whose property will be taken by the TVA."

"5. The act and the operations thereunder seek to fix the rates of the utility companies by means of federally subsidized competition, without a hearing and without the opportunity for judicial review as to reasonableness or unreasonableness of the rates and thereby deny the utility companies due process of law in violation of the fifth amendment."

Previous TVA Decision. In a previous TVA decision, the United States Supreme Court held that Congress had a right to order the construction of Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, in Alabama, under the authority to provide for the national defense, and that the dam being legal, surplus power from it could be sold.

The bills yesterday were filed by counsel for the companies, listed as Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and Raymond T. Jackson, Cleveland; Charles M. Seymour, Knoxville; Charles C. Trabue, Nashville, Tenn.; and W. B. White and William Logan Martin, Birmingham.

Complainants are Tennessee Electric Power Co., Franklin Light & Power Co., Memphis Power & Light Co., Southern Tennessee Power Co., Birmingham Electric Co., Mississippi Power Co., Appalachian Electric Power Co., Georgia Power Co., Carolina Power & Light Co., Tennessee Public Service Co., Holston River Electric Co., Alabama Power Co., Kentucky & West Virginia Power Co., Inc., Kingsport Utilities, Inc., Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co., West Tennessee Power & Light Co., Mississippi Light & Power Co., East Tennessee Light & Power Co., Tennessee Eastern Electric Co.

TVA Man Says Utilities Are "Gang-ling" Tenn. May 30.—David E. Lillenthal, power director of the Tennessee Valley Authority,

New Gambling Place That Murder Kept From Opening



THE "400 Bar" in St. Charles, gambling house which Charles Maginness, Tony Foley and Sylvester Baldwin planned to open last night.

charged 19 operating utility companies with "ganging up" in attacking the constitutionality of the TVA yesterday.

Even this action on the part of "the entire electric power monopoly of the United States cannot change the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the water power in public streams belongs to the people and that they may use what they own," Lillenthal said in a statement.

"A broad public question of the relation of the electric utilities to a national program of conservation will not be solved by lawsuits," Lillenthal's statement continued. "The people of the United States need not be concerned over this latest effort to deny them the use of their own natural resources."

"Only yesterday, United States Circuit Judge Sibley squarely upheld the authority of TVA to sell power in the State of Georgia."

"Furthermore, since the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, these lawsuits cannot be other than a squandering of the money of stockholders, electricity users and taxpayers. I recommend to these persons, who have to foot the bill for this 'diamond horseshoe' of brilliant counsel, that they ask their family attorneys to read Chief Justice Hughes' opinion and advise them whether these companies are justified in spending the hundreds of thousands of dollars that these suits will cost them."

LOUIS MEYER WINS INDIANAPOLIS RACE AGAIN; SETS RECORD Continued From Page One.

nor sixth, Chet Miller seventh, Doc Mackenzie eighth, Meyer ninth and Horn tenth.

Shaw continued to drive like mad and led by several seconds with an average speed of 115.75 miles an hour. It also was a new record, the old one being 112.24, made by Frame in 1933.

Shaw continued his terrific racing for the next 50 miles with Stapp hanging doggedly on, only four seconds behind.

Shaw averaged 115.545 for 125 miles to break the old record for the distance of 111.823 made by Cummings in 1933. He averaged 115.178 miles an hour for 150 miles, another record. Stapp, in 1933, set the previous mark for 150 miles—111.517.

William (Shorty) Canton of Detroit moved forward rapidly after the race was 100 miles old and at 125 miles was in third place.

Winn was fourth, Roberts fifth, Chet Miller sixth, Connor seventh, Mackenzie eighth, Louis Meyer ninth and Ted Horn of Los Angeles tenth.

The first five cars maintained their position at the end of 150 miles, but Meyer, twice winner of the contest, had moved up to sixth position, one lap behind the leader. Horn followed in order named.

It was unusual to see Shaw out in front for he is known as a cautious driver, always waiting for the other driver to set the pace and burn up his motor.

Shaw was still breaking records, however, as he flashed across the wire at 175 miles, his time being 1:31:27.21, an average of 114.812 miles an hour. The old record was 110.405, made in 1933 by Frame.

Canton moved into second place at 175 miles when Stapp stopped at the pits for water and gasoline. Stapp dropped to third place and was followed by Meyer.

Others Drop Out. The fast pace began taking its toll on motors and at 175 miles seven of the starters were officially out of the contest. The drivers thus eliminated were Cummings, Frame, Seymour, Snyder, Ardinger, Gardner and Louis Tomei.

Rose gave the crowd a thrill when he skidded into the retaining wall on the northwest turn on his seventy-fourth lap. He pulled out at 200 miles by fine driving.

At 200 miles Shaw's time was 1:44:46.79, an average speed of 114.526 miles per hour. Frame set the old record, 110.674, in 1933.

POLICE CHECK UP ON GAMBLERS' TRY FOR BONUS MONEY

Continued From Page One.

day afternoon and nobody objected when Bellows closed up around 4 o'clock.

Bellows was only too glad to close. In the preceding 18 hours he had had a very uneventful time of it. His cronies kept coming in and telling him he was "getting into fast company" and that he "would make an easy target for a machine gun."

Early yesterday morning, about two hours after Maginness was shot, St. Louis detectives, in company with Patrolmen Tony Ruff and Jess Tagg of St. Charles, had come to the place, Bellows was sleeping in the back room of a filling station which he operates next door and they got him out of bed and told him of the murder. They had him open the gambling room to see what was there.

The gambling room is large and bare, painted brick walls and no decorations. There were five or six large crates on the floor which the detectives said were crap tables ready to be set up. The detectives and St. Charles policemen looked at the place and left.

On Thursday afternoon Maginness and his partners, Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, operator of a handbook shop in St. Louis, and Tony Foley, St. Louis county gambler, had been at the "400 Club" making last-minute preparations for the gambling equipment, Bellows said, had been moved in, piece by piece, in the preceding several days.

Description of Premises. Bellows' saloon is bare and shabby. The brick walls are a dirty yellow; there is a bar, an oblong table and benches, and two round tables with a chair apiece. Behind the bar there are cheap candies, cigars, cigarettes, aspirin and a few smutty magazines. Bellows had moved in only a few days ago. He had no beer license but, he said, he thought his license to sell beer in his neighboring filling station would cover his new place, too.

He said Mayor Otto Schnarr of St. Charles is a plumber by trade, had put in the pipes for his bar fixtures. Mayor Schnarr later said that he had "understood" that "one of the boys who works for me occasionally" had done the work.

Bellows is well known to Chief of Police Dettmer and other St. Charles officials. He is still in elected Justice of the Peace in St. Charles, Chief Smith said he had known him a long time. "We used to take cases up to him in O'Fallon," he said, "whenever we thought we could make a good deal."

Cards advertising the "400 Club" tell of a taxi service run from the place from a point on Easton avenue, just outside the city limits. No business was done here last night, either. Apparently the most of the prospective customers for opening night had been told of the shutdown or knew in advance that a murder would stop activities for a while.

How many of the other proposed gambling places of which St. Louis police have heard will open depends, they say, on how strong the competition is and on how far the already established places will let the newcomers go.

from his pits. Shorty Canton was third at that point. Meyer increased his lead at 475 miles over Horn to 1 minute, 45 seconds. His time was 4:20:37.1, an average of 109.379 miles an hour. The old record was 106.264, made by Pettito a year ago.

Roberts, who was running in fifth place, ran out of gas at 455 miles. His car was the first to consume all of the 37.5 gallons of fuel allowed.

Mays, running in fifth position, ran out of gasoline shortly after the 475-mile post had been passed.

Ex-Congressman Tucker, 81, Dies. KEYTSEVILLE, Mo., May 30.—William W. Tucker, 81 years old, who served 12 consecutive terms as Representative in Congress from the old Second Missouri District, died at his home here today. He suffered a paralytic stroke three days ago.

TAX BILL REVISED AGAIN; CALLS FOR HIGHER SURTAXES

Senate Committee Rejects Proposal of President for Steep Levy on Undivided Profits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Senate Finance Committee reported a new revision of the tax bill yesterday, providing for an increase in surtax on individual income above \$6000 but rejecting the administration proposal for heavy graduated levies on the undistributed profits of corporations.

The committee bill calls for a 15 1/2 to 18 per cent tax on total corporation net income; a 7 per cent levy on corporation earnings which are not distributed to stockholders; repeal of the present exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax; an increase of 1 per cent in the individual income surtaxes on \$2000 and \$5000; a 440 boost in the surtax income beyond \$50,000.

Estimated Revenue. Treasury estimates indicated the permanent revenue yield would be about the \$620,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt.

Debate is expected to begin early next week, with the date of final vote uncertain. Administration Senators are expected to seek changes in line with the presidential proposal.

Senator Black (Dem., Ala.), who had fought unsuccessfully to bring the committee to high taxes on undistributed profits, will file a minority report. Senator Gerry (Dem., Rhode Island), said that while objections "undoubtedly can be raised to the measure as reported," it was "the best that could be obtained from the committee."

Senator Metcalf (Rep., Rhode Island), yesterday denounced the bill as one "which is much more in keeping with Communism than with the individualistic beliefs of the American people."

Night Sessions Considered. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, who has continued to voice hopes of adjournment next Saturday, said night sessions on the tax bill would be ordered if necessary.

The boost in income surtaxes was inserted only after administration Senators protested against reporting out a bill which, on the basis of treasury estimates, would not raise the \$620,000,000 of permanent revenue sought by the President to finance the arm program and preparation of the bonus.

In temporary revenue, the bill would produce an estimated \$82,000,000 from a "windfall" tax on persons described as "unjustly enriched" by non-payment of the old income tax. The bill would also had urged Congress to supply \$517,000,000 of temporary taxes over two or three years to make up the loss this year from invalidation of the AAA levies.

The committee agreed to simplify the process of graduating the normal corporation income tax. Originally the compromise embraced a flat 18 per cent rate on corporation income and a \$1000 exemption from taxation for small corporations with income not in excess of \$100,000.

Graduated Tax Provision. By graduating the levies, the committee decided it could take care of the small firms and not change the yield. The graduations are on the same brackets as in present law, but with the rate for each bracket 3 per cent higher. In existing law the rates are 12 1/2 to 15 per cent.

The new plan would tax corporation income at 15 1/2 per cent on the first \$2000; 16 per cent on the next \$10,000; 17 per cent on the next \$25,000; and 18 per cent on all over \$40,000.

In a statement today, Senator Byrd (Dem., Virginia), said the committee bill "is infinitely less harmful to the business community than the administration bill, which would have levied a 15 per cent rate on all corporations, with a 10 per cent rate on those with income under \$100,000."

"That is the best that can be said about it," he added. "What we should do is reduce expenditures and avoid the necessity of new tax bills, but any tax legislation adopted should be maturely and carefully considered."

A warning against levying new taxes "until the administration has shown a determination to curb the wasteful extravagance it is now pursuing," was issued last night by the Chicago & Alton (Rep.), Ohio, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"The sole aim of the administration," Jenkins declared in a radio address, "is to get its hands on great amounts of money, without regard to the disastrous consequences to business and for the sole purpose of carrying on its extravagant orgy of spending—at least until the November elections."

Sooner or later, Jenkins asserted, "we must embark on a program that will provide for large additional tax levies. But I maintain that it is unwise to do so before and until extravagance leading to national bankruptcy is curbed."

FUNDAMENTALIST PRESBYTERIANS BEATEN AGAIN

General Assembly Adopts \$8,000,000 Budget for 1936-37 Over Their Protest.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 30.—The long smoldering Fundamentalist-Modernist controversy which threatens to split the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, flared up again today when the 148th assembly adopted an \$8,000,000 budget for 1936-37 over the protests of Fundamentalists.

The Rev. Robert Vining of Mifflensburg, Pa., one of the Fundamentalist or so-called Independents, jumped to his feet as reading of the budget items was completed.

"I move that the item of \$11,200 for the Federal Council of Churches be struck from the budget," he said.

At the request of the Rev. Dr. Henry Buck Master of Philadelphia, moderator, the Rev. Mr. Vining took the rostrum to state his reasons.

"The Federal Council of Churches is a thorough-going Modernist organization," he declared, "and we object to its receiving any funds."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance of Detroit, Mich., former moderator, vigorously opposed the motion and urged adoption in the complete budget, and this was done, with only a scattering of noes.

Items of Budget. The \$8,000,000 budget assigns \$1,200,000 to the women's interests of the Board of National Missions and \$1,200,000 to the women's interests of the Board of Foreign Missions, the remaining \$5,600,000 to be apportioned to the churches for distribution among these boards and agencies:

Board of National Missions, \$2,300,000; Board of Foreign Missions, \$1,200,000; Board of Christian Education, \$1,030,000; Board of Pensions (relief department), \$280,000; American Bible Society, \$480,000; Federal Council of Churches, \$11,200.

The Rev. Ernest E. Loft of Virginia, Minn., objected to "certain items" he listed as debts in the higher brackets, when many of our pastors are just able to keep on their feet."

William Smith, Philadelphia banker and chairman of the committee on budget and finance, took exception to the remark, however, saying that board officers in the higher brackets, when many of our pastors are just able to keep on their feet."

The assembly adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Roosevelt to urge the expenditure of \$37,000,000 for the Federal Reserve Bank for taking a decennial census of religious bodies, due this year.

Fundamentalists Militant. The Fundamentalist Faction led by the Rev. Dr. Gresham Machen of Philadelphia, expressed its resentment over the assembly's action yesterday in accepting the judiciary commission's recommendations against the independent group in 11 out of 17 cases acted on. The remaining six cases will be acted on next week.

The Rev. Samuel J. Allen of Canton, N. D., defeated Fundamentalist nominees for moderator, served notice of his intention to file a formal protest against the action within 30 days.

To Consider Secession. Dr. Machen, founder of the Western Christian Reformed Church of Philadelphia, previously announced that a convention would be held June 11 to 14 at Philadelphia to consider the formation of a separate church.

The cases decided yesterday involved the ministerial-church relations arising from the formation by Dr. Machen of the Independent Board of Presbyterian Missions, a rival to the officially recognized church group.

The case involving Dr. Machen himself suspended from the ministry for the formation of the independent board for missions, remains to be considered.

The assembly earlier adopted a long range plan "for the enrichment of the spiritual life of the church," and called upon the divisions of the church to form united front to reach "the great spiritual objectives." The program stressed the "necessity" of "continuous and simultaneous effort" for the next three years and urged simultaneous observance of important activities on the church calendar.

HOUSE CERTIFIES TOWNSEND CASE TO PROSECUTOR

Papers Concerning Pension Leader's Walkout on Inquiry Sent to United States Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Speaker Byrnes of the House of Representatives certified to Leslie Gannett, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, yesterday, all documents and records in connection with Dr. F. E. Townsend's action in walking out on a House investigating committee.

With this report was a recitation of the refusal of Clinton Wunder and John B. Kiefer, directors of the Townsend old age pension organization, to appear before the committee for examination.

Chairman Bell (Dem., Missouri), said he hoped a grand jury would indict the three. The grand jury is now sitting, but the United States Attorney indicated there was little chance of getting the case to trial before fall, as his office probably would want to supplement the committee report with some investigations of its own.

Campaign Issues Involved. Some House members with Townsendite opposition in the coming elections said they hoped the case might be disposed of before November.

Some said they were planning to use information disclosed by the Bell committee in campaigning for re-election in districts which have been organized by the Townsend forces.

Sheridan Downey, Dr. Townsend's personal counsel, said yesterday he did not know whether the old age pension leader would go to jail or ask to be released on bond if arrested. Downey has been subpoenaed by the committee, but he announced he was leaving by plane for California and had no intention of appearing.

Attack on Plan in House. The House, meanwhile, applauded Representative Young (Dem., Ohio), who took the floor to assail the Townsend organization and its leadership. He called Dr. Townsend "a charlatan, a faker, a racketeer and a fraud."

"Conscienceless agitators and demagogic politicians may thrive momentarily by espousing phantasmagoric plan claiming to give \$200 a month to every elderly individual," said Young, "but their ascendancy will be brief and their downfall sudden and certain."

The committee plans to meet Monday and question Charles F. Hawkins, Massachusetts area manager, and possibly other witnesses. It was understood that Robert E. Clements, co-founder of the movement and former national secretary, might be recalled. Clements was questioned for several weeks before Dr. Townsend was called.

Boston Manager Breaks With Townsend; Intends to Testify. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 30.—Charles F. Hawkins, manager of Massachusetts Townsend clubs, said last night he had resigned rather than follow instructions of Dr. Francis E. Townsend to disregard a summons by the House investigating committee.

"I am resigning as State manager," Hawkins said, "because I don't believe Dr. Townsend or anyone else can make me violate a Federal subpoena or law."

Hawkins, the father of Capt. Frank Hawkins, speed flyer, declared he would go to Washington tomorrow and tell the committee Monday morning all he knew about the Townsend plan in Massachusetts.

"Whether I am reinstated after I have done my duty is up to the Townsend and club members in Massachusetts," he said. Earlier in the day, Dr. Townsend wired local club members for money to start a defense and publicity fund.

J. A. Taylor, Reed Associate, Dies. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—James A. Taylor, associate of James A. Reed since 1914, died unexpectedly last yesterday. He underwent an operation 10 days ago. He was born in Chillicothe, Mo.

Second to Be Sentenced on Charge of Immorality. By the Associated Press. KOBLENZ, Germany, May 30.—Matthias Wansart, the second Franciscan friar convicted of immorality, received a four-year penitentiary sentence last night. In addition, Wansart, known as Brother Oswald, was deprived of citizenship for five years.

More than 250 Franciscan monks in the Rhineland and Westphalia have been indicted and charged with immorality. The first convicted was Peter Steinhoff, known as Brother Leovigild, who was sent to prison for eight years and deprived of citizenship for 10 years.

Leaps for Life From Auto. WILMINGTON, Ill., May 30.—Mac McLuckie of Coal City, Ill., escaped injury last night by leaping from his automobile when it stalled on the Chicago & Alton tracks in the path of the "Abraham Lincoln." St. Louis bound streamliner from Chicago. The automobile was demolished.

NEW MODERATOR OF PRESBYTERIANS



THE REV. HENRY BUCK MASTER.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN AUTO NEAR ROLLA

Grandson Hurt When Man, Who Had Begged Ride, Drives Car Into Creek.

Hart Hood, 68-year-old proof-reader for the Globe-Democrat, was killed and his 8-year-old grandson, Carl Huppner, 322 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, was gravely injured about noon today, when their automobile, driven by a man who had begged a ride, ran off the road and overturned in a creek about four miles west of Rolla. The stranger was uninjured.

They were returning from an outing which began yesterday when they drove to Bagwell Dam. They started back to St. Louis by way of Meramec Springs. At Lebanon, they permitted a man who said he was J. T. Wright, walking from Oklahoma City, to enter the car and he took the wheel. He lost control of the car as it descended a steep hill, and it overturned in Beaver Creek. Hood and the child were pinned beneath the car.

Carl is the son of Mrs. Earl Del Porte. Hood, who lived at 427 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, is survived by his wife and two daughters.

WILLIAM FOX BANKRUPT, LIABILITIES \$9,000,000

Movie Producer Lists Assets of \$2,000,000 in Petition in Federal Court.

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., May 30.—William Fox, motion picture producer, filed a petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court yesterday, listing assets of \$2,000,000 and liabilities of \$9,000,000. Chief among the items he listed as debts in the petition was one of \$2,000,000 for overdue Federal income taxes.

Another item was for \$1,000,000, representing the full amount of damages sought against him in a suit now pending. It was filed by the receiver of Fox Film Corporation.

Fox gave his address as Atlantic City.

FRENCH METAL STRIKERS HOLD ENGINEER PRISONER

Workmen in Other Factories Negotiate Independent Agreements With Owners.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 30.—Striking metal workers in the Carnaud factory in West Central France held the chief engineer prisoner today. Other strikers negotiated independent agreements with owners.

The manager of the Licorn automobile plant was threatened with detention as hostage unless the demands of employees for collective bargaining and more pay were met. Fifteen hundred workers at the Renault plant held the chief engineer prisoner last night. The workers left the plant after the operators approved a bargaining contract.

Waiters in a large Paris restaurant began a walkout today, abolition of tips, and a weekly holiday. Their strike led to reports, not officially confirmed, that a general walkout of waiters and cooks was imminent.

GERMAN FRIAR GETS 4 YEARS

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SPRAY YOUR TREES

Shrub and plants against insects now. Our 375 lb. pressure machine sprays the highest trees with a thorough spraying, obliterating insects.

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Some said

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Real Gambler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERBERT HOOVER, as trustee for Stanford University, recently asked the California Supreme Court for permission to change some of its bond and mortgage investments into stocks. James Truslow Adams, commenting upon this in Scribner's, asks, "Must we all turn gamblers?"

He overlooks the fact that the so-called "conservative investor" is and has always been a gambler. All that Mr. Hoover was doing was to seek permission to change his "bet" to another horse with greater odds.

The borrower, however, has always been the real gambler. The fellow who would gamble a \$10,000 piece of real property for a \$5000 loan is such a one. Uncle Sam is the only fellow who is or ever has been a 100 per cent favorite. He, with his complete safety of principal and certainty of income payment, has shown what the normal income is on idle money when really invested, that is, from 1 to 2 per cent over and above taxes, with no risk premium.

The bond and mortgage borrower gambled his \$10,000 against the conservative investor's \$5000, betting that he could use this money so as to pay the conservative investor the normal return of 1 or 2 per cent, plus 1 1/2 per cent for taxes and 3/4 or 4 per cent premium for risk; and besides that, make something for himself.

He found that living on all that he was able to make from using this money. His pledge was then forfeited to the conservative for default and thus an end was put to his gambling business. Farms, homes and factories were foreclosed upon, and the conservatives found themselves with idle money and idle property on their hands, and no certainty of income. Now it is up to them either to put this money and property to work earning wages, a normal return, taxes and risk premium, or to lose it. W. A. ALLEN.

Opposes Burning of Old Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE destruction by fire of old street cars and busses is a malicious waste of material. A long time ago, the old cars were sold for a trifling price, \$5 apiece, I believe, and \$5 then was more easily obtained than now. And there was an abundance of playhouses for children in backyards and new chicken houses, useful sheds, and some made extra rooms of the old street cars. Others, with cheap lots, got a new street-car home for themselves.

Now, with the want we have among us, everything is destruction. In time to come, but probably not in my time, the law of God will be taught again in churches, forbidding the sinful destruction of that of which the poor have need, or which could be used for the good of the brotherhood.

Could not the bonfire be delayed until those who needed old street cars or busses could take them? A trifling charge could be made. Those cars and busses are of costly make and of use yet.

INTERESTED.

A Small Merchant Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a retail merchant conducting a little store in the Twenty-sixth Ward, I desire to enter my most solemn and emphatic protest against the use of city employees to harass, annoy and intimidate business men by endeavoring to force them to purchase tickets at \$1.50 each for a banquet purporting to be given by the business men of the ward at the Forest Park Hotel, with Mayor Dickmann as speaker and the main attraction.

The business men of the Twenty-sixth Ward had nothing whatever to do with the promotion of this affair, as they as a body are in no way interested in the advancement of the political ambitions of anyone.

This dinner was arranged and sponsored solely by Mr. Dickmann's political organization.

When the business men of the Twenty-sixth Ward decide to give a banquet, they will not call in city employees to sell tickets for the event.

I believe this is a matter which should receive the attention of the grand jury RETAILER.

Predicts Stark Victory.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT looks like the political situation has started to warm up, especially as to the candidates aspiring for the governorship in the State. I have been a lifelong Democrat and it really looks to me as if the Republicans are waiting their filling furs during this next campaign. I had an occasion to visit my home town (Louisiana, Mo.) last week during the Stark picnic and home-coming celebration; it was a great Democratic gathering.

I have known Lloyd Stark all my life, was born and reared in the same town and can truthfully say the voters will make no mistake by electing him Governor. He has been a very successful business man at the head of the largest industry of its kind in the world, and I see no reason why he cannot make a success as our chief executive. I have heard a great number of Republicans remark recently that they would vote for him and I think he will win by the largest majority of any candidate that ever held office.

ABE L. MORRIS.

THE GRAND JURY ON SMOKE.

Myriads of meetings, hours of speeches and miles of type have been devoted to the St. Louis smoke evil, but altogether they have done little to shock the citizens as a whole out of their complacency. Perhaps the unusual fact that the April grand jury has issued a special report on this problem will help bring action where other appeals have had little success.

The report is unusual in another aspect as well: its timing. Usually, the sporadic anti-smoke campaigns get under way only in the fall and winter months, when atmospheric pollution is at its height. It is something new to find the problem being seriously considered at a season of comparative relief.

The grand jury calls St. Louis "the dirtiest city in America." It says that "there is no problem of more far-reaching importance that faces St. Louis today." It reviews the danger to health, the destruction of property values, the exodus of population, the impairment of business. It recommends a concerted campaign, including treatment of soft coal to reduce smoke-producing elements, improvement of heating plants, use of coke and other smokeless fuels, development of better railroad practices. The report pays particular attention to a factor often overlooked: that solution of the smoke problem must rest on a fair trade foundation with the nearby Illinois soft-coal region. It specifically urges that city officials co-operate with the committee recently formed by the St. Louis Medical Society to attack the evil.

"St. Louis can be as clean as its citizens demand," says the jury's report. So far, the concerted demand has been lacking and promising campaigns have been allowed to lapse into inaction. Perhaps the declarations of this official body will be a spur that will help remove St. Louis smoke from the category in which Mark Twain placed the weather: "Everybody talks about it, but nobody ever does anything about it."

MEMORIAL DAY AND THE G. A. R.

When Memorial Day was established, it was an occasion for the Grand Army of the Republic to march in square-shouldered ranks, to pay tribute and fire salutes over the graves of departed comrades. Sixty-eight years have passed since the first "official" Memorial Day was ordered by Gen. John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and now the ranks of the men in dark-blue uniforms and black slouch hats have dwindled to a handful. So today, for the first time in the history of the day's observance in St. Louis, there is no official participation by the Civil War veterans. The half-dozen or so survivors able to take part are guests of other and younger organizations of ex-service men.

It is to the G. A. R. that the country is indebted for its Memorial day. The custom of decorating the graves of the soldier dead originated in the Southern states after the Civil War, and soon spread to the North. Management of the day's functions became the privilege and duty of the G. A. R. in all villages and cities where its posts were established. Other veterans' organizations co-operated, and gradually the observance came to include general tributes from the living to the dead.

The G. A. R. is passing from the scene; the ceremonial day for which it stood sponsor remains permanently on the nation's calendar.

About the marriage in Athens of a royal princess and a waiter—have the Greeks a word for that?

HERE COMES THE QUEEN MARY.

Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard-White Star line, aboard the Queen Mary, emphatically denies that he has any intention of trying to break the Normandie's speed record.

Bulletin: The Queen Mary broke the French Normandie's record for a day's run by traveling 747 miles up to noon Friday.

Sir Percy Bates says the Queen Mary is just ambling pleasantly across the Atlantic.

Bulletin: Dishes rattle as the Queen Mary's engines put on speed.

Such a thing as recapturing the record for crossing the Atlantic, held by the Mauretania for more than 20 years, is furthest from the minds of Cunard-White Star officials.

Bulletin: The chief engineer is giving the Queen Mary's engines the gun. Whales and other fish are giving the new ship a wide berth as she comes tearing through the water.

It would be positively out of the question for a ship with so dignified a name as Queen Mary to enter a speed contest, intimate officials.

Bulletin: The Queen Mary's engines are wide open. She's doing 29, 30, 31 knots. She's hitting only the crest of every third wave and the passengers are holding on to their hats.

In other words, the Queen Mary is leisurely crossing the Atlantic as fast as she can.

In three weeks a Chicago Judge has cut in half the city's death rate from motor traffic accidents. The bench everywhere is crying for just such a Daniel.

FLYERS OF 1919.

The death last week of Commander E. F. Stone, co-pilot of the first airplane to cross the Atlantic, recalls a memorable year for aviation, 1919, when the pioneer flight was accomplished. Commander Stone, then a Lieutenant, was one of the five men who flew from Newfoundland to England in the NC-4, the only ship of the four navy seaplanes to complete the passage. One plane was withdrawn because of faulty design; the others were damaged in the crossing.

It took eight days for the NC-4 to get from Rockaway Beach, L. I., to Trepassy Bay, N. F. It left there May 16 for the Azores, and after hops by way of Ponta Delgada, Lisbon and Ferrol, Spain, reached Plymouth May 31. Flying time from New York to Lisbon was 41 hours, 58 minutes. It was a test of daring and endurance that captivated world attention.

The same year saw the first non-stop airplane crossing of the Atlantic as well, only a few weeks after the NC-4's flight. Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown left St. John's, N. F., on June 14, and landed at Galway, Ireland, 16 hours, 12 minutes later. It was also the pioneer year for dirigible ocean crossings. The feat was accomplished by the British airship R-34 early in July, flying from Edinburgh to Mineola, and then back a few days later to Polham, England. The return voyage required 75 hours, 3 minutes, as compared with the Hindenburg's recent record of just 26 hours less from New York to Germany.

It is significant of how recent and how swift the development of aeronautics has been to note that

these premiere events occurred only 17 years ago. Such pioneers as Commander Stone and his flying comrades blazed the trail for the achievements of today and the greater accomplishments of tomorrow.

PLAYING POLITICS WITH THE TAX BILL.

The Senate Finance Committee has voted to add to the pending tax bill an increase in the surtaxes on individual incomes.

That is a proper decision. It carries out the sound theory of the income tax laws that taxation should be based on ability to pay. The graduated income tax and the graduated estate tax are the fairest levies ever devised to raise money for the support of government.

But the decision to get more money from income taxpayers should have included a broadening of the income tax base.

More citizens should be brought within the reach of direct Federal taxes—this not only for the sake of greater immediate revenue, but as a step toward reducing the concealed burden of indirect taxes.

Taxation so far as possible should be made direct and visible.

In standing for the greatest possible measure of invisibility, as they are doing in the pending tax bill, Congress and the administration convict themselves, jointly and severally, of playing a brand of politics all too familiar in campaign years.

CHEERFUL NOTE.

Oh, it is true that the public debt has soared to the stratosphere and the Browns are in last place and the crops need rain and Europe is talking about war and taxes are high and wages, if you can get them, are low and there are all sorts of things to be gloomy about, but here's an item to make the heart leap up: After all these years the city is going to pave Thirteenth street, between Olive and Pine.

SUMMER NIGHT MUSIC.

When the current sale of season subscriptions for the Little Symphony Association's series of eight summer night concerts opened, approximately half the number of subscriptions required for maintaining the series had already been sold. The music-loving community's hope, therefore, should be that the rest of the needed subscriptions will be sold by next Tuesday, when the series starts in the amphitheater of the John Burroughs School. Those who attended the four concerts given experimentally, so to speak, in the same setting last summer must have sensed at once what a cultural and entertainment asset a series of Little Symphony concerts each summer can be. Engagement of Francis Findlay, of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Hans Lange, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, to conduct three concerts each—the first and last will be directed by Max Steindel, resident conductor—indicates that the management is anxious to make its second venture an outstanding success.

Let the music be well chosen—that is, let the programs harmonize with the charming bower which shelters musicians and listeners—and a first and important step will be taken toward extending the community's musical life through the calendar year.

DOING JUSTICE TO A SHRINE.

Officials of the Board of Education have made a wise decision in connection with the restoration of the Eugene Field house at 634 South Broadway. With the removal of the adjoining dilapidated building at the corner of Broadway and Cerre street, now agreed upon, it will be possible to inclose the entire property with a brick wall and to plant an old-fashioned garden on both sides and in the back. The literary shrine will become a beauty spot as well. If the Board of Education was somewhat slow in making the most of its ownership of this property—the birthplace as well as the childhood home of the poet, according to recent statements by his widow and other members of the family—it is now acting with understanding and appreciation of what this old dwelling will mean to the St. Louis of the future.

The New Deal is not like an old maid; it can't stand the courting.

THE SENATE'S NEWEST MEMBER.

Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida has filled the Senate vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator Park Trammell by appointing Scott M. Loftin of Jacksonville, president of the American Bar Association last year. Politically, the choice is a shrewd one. As the new Senator has announced that he will not be a candidate this fall, the appointment leaves the lively race for the Democratic nomination unaffected. Gov. Sholtz, who wants the seat himself, avoided the temptation to resign and have himself appointed. The candidacies of former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, Claude Pepper of Tallahassee, who almost defeated the late Senator two years ago, and three other men, two of them from Miami, remain as they were.

Senator Loftin, co-receiver for the Florida East Coast Railway, is now a member of the United States Supreme Court's committee to simplify Federal court procedure. During his term as president of the American Bar Association, he organized an anti-crime campaign and conducted the association's survey of the New Deal's constitutionality. Incidentally, he will be the first head of the national bar organization to sit in the Senate in just 20 years. The last was George Sutherland, then Senator from Utah, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

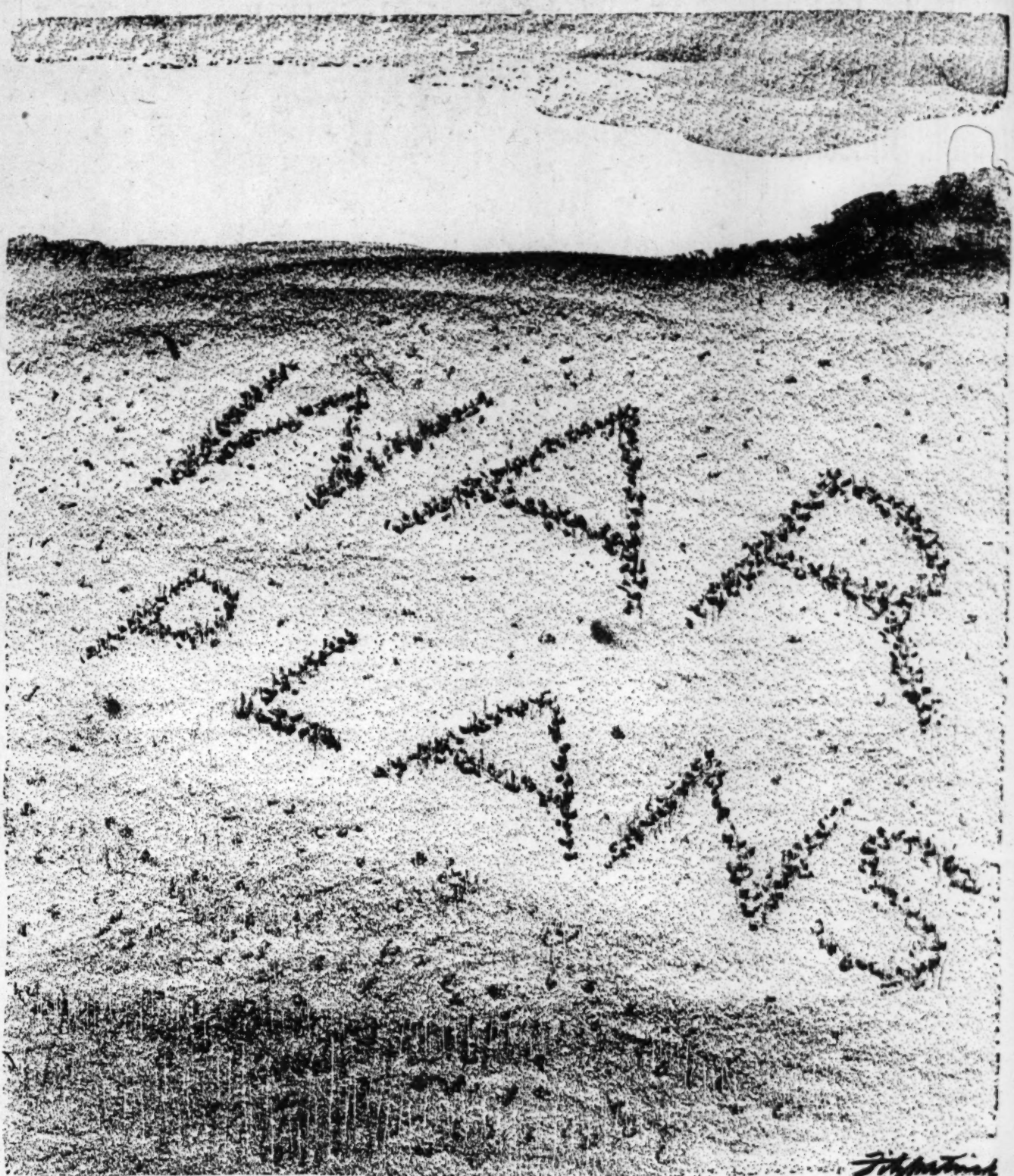
Senator Borah is pouring Standard Oil on the troubled waters.

AN HONEST PROPOSAL.

The Socialists may be dark-browed villains determined to upset the apple cart, or they may be funny bimboes who want to get to Utopia by the shortest route on the fastest plane, or anything else their various critics say about them. But when all the denunciations and derisives have been exploded, their action at the Cleveland convention in enumerating the powers they would like to confer upon the Federal Government and their proposal to grant those powers by the time-honored method of a constitutional amendment possess the refreshing qualities of honesty and frankness.

If we are ready to set up a new order, the Socialists have charted the rational, honorable and democratic way to do it.

The United States has reminded England of that payment due June 15. Though mounted on a donkey, Uncle Sam has the memory of an elephant.



"IN FLANDERS FIELDS THE POPPIES BLOW"

Accent on Service

Surveying civil service establishments in Europe, writer finds posts on Continent are sought after because of power and status they carry; in England, high-grade workers are attracted because tenure is secure and public appreciates their value; urges this country to eliminate party politics in building a permanent system.

Eyre Sandford Carter in the Christian Science Monitor.

LONDON.

IN RECENT years, the rapid extension of the executive function of government has focused attention in Europe and in the United States on the necessity of having a civil service capable of carrying out the duty of the whole of the people—is, after all, a matter of the highest importance, and it demands men and women of the best type, and of unimpeachable integrity. They will not be attracted by stability of material conditions alone; they will be more concerned to ask whether the public, whom they serve, appreciates their work at its true mental and moral value and supports it accordingly.

An observer traveling from Prague, let us say, through various capital cities to Washington, would note a definite difference of approach to this problem in various countries of the Old World and the New. In Continental Europe, the uniformed government "functionary" is to be met nearly everywhere. All too frequently, he is underpaid, but as a result, he is "dressed in a little brief authority."

This authority, since it represents the majesty of the state, is recognized and submitted to as a matter of course by the ordinary citizen, and civil service posts, even the smallest, are sought after, because they confer on their holders power and status. In England, on the other hand, few civil servants, apart from outdoor postal workers and the police, wear uniforms, and they are certainly less conspicuous, and probably less numerous, than in most European countries.

Yet even in England, the number of civil servants employed by the national government, and of officials in the corresponding municipal departments, is large and is on the increase, for there is taking place a steady extension of social legislation—housing, health and unemployment insurance, pensions, regulations affecting conditions of labor in industry, and so forth. The same is, of course, true in the United States, and the type of administration needed to carry out these measures is a matter of great concern to the ordinary citizen, who is directly affected by them.

It may be that the United States will find, as Great Britain has done, that a permanent civil service (using that term to cover both national and local officials) is just as essential to the efficiency of these newer departments of public welfare as in the case of the postoffice. And if it is to function in such a way as to help and not to hinder the normal life of the nation, it cannot be allowed to be the prize of that unworthy struggle for place and power which has bred inefficiency and unethical practices on both sides of the Atlantic whenever public opinion has not actively opposed it.

For the attainment of this result, two material conditions are needed. Unlike a salesman or departmental manager in a commercial concern, the civil servant cannot be paid by results, since the objective of his work is not private profit. Clearly, then, if he is to give of his best, it is reasonable that he should receive a salary adequate to his needs.

Secondly, it is in the public interest that he should have such security of tenure as will encourage him to do his job as well as he knows how, without the hampering

thought that the chances of party politics may cause his removal.

There is, however, a more intangible but even more important factor which makes all the difference between a good civil service and one that is not quite so good; it is that of status. The public service—the service of the whole of the people—is, after all, a matter of the highest importance, and it demands men and women of the best type, and of unimpeachable integrity. They will not be attracted by stability of material conditions alone; they will be more concerned to ask whether the public, whom they serve, appreciates their work at its true mental and moral value and supports it accordingly.

If the lawyer, the architect, the maker or the seller of radio sets or farm implements, is esteemed for his services to the community above the civil servant—merely because the one can say, "By my own efforts I made so many thousand dollars last year," while the other's work cannot be so evaluated—then the public will tend to think of its servants as performing unimportant functions, and as a result will get but mediocre service. But if the public were to demand an even higher standard of performance, ethics as well as technically, from the civil service, that is required from those who work for private profit, then the demand would surely create the supply.

It was public perception of this fact that helped to eliminate the political spoils system which reigned in England during the earlier part of last century.

The public will get good administrative service if they demand it and if they are willing to accord to their civil servants, in the newer departments, as well as in those longer established, the respect and the reward to which merit is entitled.

YOUTH IN THE BLEACHERS.

From the Honolulu (Va.) Times.

A RECENT bulletin issued by the Department of the Interior announces the rather startling fact that 5,000,000 young Americans are today without constructive occupation at school, at work, or at home. This is one of every four in the nation, since there are 20,000,000 young Americans between the ages of 16 and 24.

Of the 20,000,000, 4,000,000 are in full-time schools and colleges. Five hundred thousand without employment are taking part-time school work. Two million, eight hundred thousand are young married women not in school, and are employed as full-time or part-time non-relief work. Three hundred thousand are out of school and unemployed but not seeking work.

As far as the national future is concerned, these 5,000,000 youths in the bleachers, looking at the game of life because there is no place for them on the team, are a staggering problem. The CCC camps are one answer, but not a sufficient or permanent answer. The right answer lies in getting the national enterprise functioning normally again.

Far too many young men and young women are in the bleachers, looking on. They constitute the human foundation of the national future. They must be put into the game.

St. Ives: An Honest Lawyer

From the New York Sun.

IT was a gracious thought which led the American Bar Association to present a memorial window in honor of St. Ives to the cathedral at Treguier in France. The ceremony of presentation took place last week, on the feast day of the saint. The window is of stained glass, 20 feet high and six feet wide. On its base it bears the seal of the Department of State and an inscription saying that it was presented by the bar of the United States in homage to the patron saint of lawyers.

This son of Brittany, who sleeps in the cathedral, won his chief fame in life because he was an honest lawyer. A biographical sketch in the Catholic Encyclopedia, after remarking upon his zeal in his profession and as "official" of the Bishop of Treguier, concludes with these words: "He is the patron saint of lawyers, though it is said, their model, for—Sanctus Ivo erat Brito, Advocatus et non latro, Res miranda populo."

The Latin may loosely be translated, "Saint Ives was a Breton, an advocate and not a robber, whereat the people marvelled exceedingly." Lawyers, it appears, were not held so high in popular esteem in the thirteenth century as they are held in the twentieth.

Nowadays, the people would scarcely marvel at a lawyer who was not also a crook—almost everybody knows one. But it is significant that even then sanctity attached to a lawyer who displayed "great zeal and rectitude in the discharge of his duty," as the encyclopedia phrases it, who resisted unjust taxation, who by his charity earned for himself the title of advocate and patron of the poor.

In seeking to do honor to his memory, the American Bar Association does honor to itself; compatriots of its members will prefer to believe that they are firmly resolved to make him their model as well as their patron.

MERITED REBUKE.

From the Washington Post.

GOV. NICE richly deserved the scathing rebuke administered by Leo R. Sack, American Minister to Costa Rica, for his inopportune attack upon the Roosevelt administration while on a week-end visit to that country.

Americans traveling abroad, even in a private capacity, owe it to themselves and to their country to exercise restraint in expressing their political views. What would be legitimate and enlightening criticism at home may give a wholly inaccurate impression of American institutions to foreigners unfamiliar with the strategy of our politicians.

If caution is the better policy for private citizens, it is an imperative rule of conduct for men holding high public office when they travel abroad. If Gov. Nice tells an American audience that a second term of President Roosevelt will bring ruin and bankruptcy to the United States, his hearers make due allowance for his partisan bias. Furthermore, as voters, they are in a position to influence governmental policies and perhaps avert the predicted calamity.

The people of Costa Rica or any other foreign land, however, can do nothing to change the current of political affairs within the United States, and they are not helped to a better understanding of our problems by violent expressions of opinion voiced by American officeholders. Gov. Nice has shown extremely poor judgment, and even worse taste, in using a foreign country as a "sounding board" for broadcasting an attack upon domestic policies and administration.

PERSHING CALL
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Delivers Address at
Cemetery at N
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ROPER ALSO WAR
AGAINST

Ceremonies Under
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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—for the preservation of the ideals of democracy in Government, the American people, the prey of a dictator" today by Gen. John J. Pershing in Arlington National Cemetery on the 75-year-old war-time of American forces in coupled with his plea a call United States to do its part in maintaining world peace. He spoke in the presence of President Roosevelt and of nities at Memorial Day ceremonies which were broadcast radio.

"These holy rites," Gen. said, "should arouse a consciousness of the respect that rests upon us to service for which our comrades died."

For people who "listen to luring promises of sophistry become neglectful," he said, "there is no assurance that they would not be curtailed, and died."

Keeping Government "A free Government achieved and maintained constant vigilance. It is when only true Americans are placed on guard."

"It is almost axiomatic that a people who submit to unreasonable demands of a clamorous minority will become the prey of a tyrant. It is likewise axiomatic that there be no permanence for a whose people have only a interest in its welfare; and that people who fail to themselves are destined only to become a subject people."

"If we are to remain a people these truths must be constantly in mind. They prompt us to strive more fully for a higher standard of ship."

Threats to World Peace Deprecating war as an instrument of national policy, Gen. said:

"Yet the danger of its use and the fear of its consequences are causing the utmost uneasiness now, less than 20 years after the World War and armaments are being multiplied until in many cases the burden seems wholly unbearable. Confronted by conditions threatening to world peace, our only recourse is to a better understanding among the nations can be brought about may well look to the future, lest our civilization, a point where it will destroy the solution of this very situation, in an effort to a other catastrophe, will require most delicate handling on of statesmen."

"It is essential first of we Americans should appreciate assiduously and unsway without regard to politics to putting our own house in order. Only as a strong nation, and by the people, with a Gov-

General

"On Memorial
Both Our Dead
That Destroyed

By GEN. HUGH S. JOINT
OKMULGEE, Ok., M
DECORATION DAY on
commemorate the glory
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PERSHING CALLS ON U.S. TO DO PART FOR WORLD PEACE

Delivers Address at Arlington Cemetery at Memorial Day Services—Roosevelt Attends.

ROPER ALSO WARNS AGAINST WAR

Ceremonies Under Auspices of G. A. R., Only Six of Whose Members Are Able to Participate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—A plea for the preservation of traditional ideals of democracy in Government lest the American people "become the prey of a dictator" was voiced today by Gen. John J. Pershing.

In Arlington National Cemetery, the 75-year-old war-time commander of American forces in France coupled with his plea a call to the United States to do its full share in maintaining world peace.

He spoke in the presence of President Roosevelt and other dignitaries at Memorial Day ceremonies which were broadcast by radio.

"These holy rites," Gen. Pershing said, "should arouse a new consciousness of the responsibility that rests upon us to serve the nation which our comrades fought and died."

For people who "listen to the alluring promises of sophistry and become neglectful," he said there was no assurance that their rights would not be curtailed, "if not wholly lost."

"A free Government can be achieved and maintained only by constant vigilance. It is a time when only true Americans should be placed on guard."

It is almost axiomatic to say that a people who complacently submit to unreasonable demands of a clamorous minority will certainly become the prey of a dictator. It is likewise axiomatic that there can be no permanence for a nation whose people have only a selfish interest in its welfare, and again that people who fail to govern themselves are destined one day to become a subject people.

"If we are to remain a free people these truths must be kept constantly in mind. They should prompt us to strive more earnestly for a higher standard of citizenship."

Threats to World Peace.
Deprecating war as an instrument of national policy, Gen. Pershing said:

"The danger of its recurrence are causing the utmost unrest and even now, less than a score of years after the World War armies and armaments are being rapidly multiplied until in many countries the burden seems wholly unbearable. Confronted by conditions threatening to world peace, it is obvious that unless some definite understanding among the leading nations can be brought about we may well look to the future with alarm."

"It is essential first of all that we Americans should be ourselves assiduously and unselfishly, without regard to political faith, in putting our own house in order. Only as a strong nation, supported by the people, with a Government

of honor to his memory, the association does honor to the members who prefer duty as well as their pay."

He also paid tribute to the "great and noble" men who have been "the backbone of our nation."

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Japan's Military Leaders Hear Critics in Diet



IN front, ADMIRAL OSAMI NAGAMO, Minister of the Navy, and behind him, COUNT JUICHI TERAUCHI in the gallery at a session of Parliament, at which their policies were adversely commented on.

based on a reign of law under true democratic ideals, can America exert her greatest influence."

Roper's Address.
The vital question now, he declared, was "will there be another more tragic armed conflict?"

Declaring that some of the greatest dangers come "from within our own borders," Roper said: "During the last three years we have been fighting the forces of economic depression and social disintegration. We are conquering these forces with the same American spirit of patriotism with which these men we honor today fought their battles."

Of international peace efforts he said: "Evidently we have not given sufficient thought to the causes behind the desire of nations for power and expansion. There has been a definite trend toward nationalism and self-containment in all parts of the world. Properly established and wisely guided international trade should lead to peaceful relations among nations."

Roosevelt at Two Ceremonies.
President Roosevelt laid a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier before going to the amphitheater to hear Gen. Pershing speak.

Immediately after the services, President Roosevelt went to Annapolis to witness a water pageant by midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy. The spectacle depicted Stephen Decatur's recapture of the frigate Philadelphia from Pirates in the Bay of Tripoli in 1804.

The ceremony at Arlington was preceded by a parade on Pennsylvania avenue in which troops of the regular army and reserve, high school cadets and civic and patriotic units took part.

Both the parade and the ceremonies at Arlington were under auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. Only 15 members of the G. A. R. remain in the District of Columbia and of that number only six were able to participate in the ceremonies.

MRS. CHARLES B. FARIS ILL
In Serious Condition From the Effects of Cerebral Hemorrhage.

Mrs. Charles B. Faris, wife of the Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is seriously ill at her home, 469 Westminster place, from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage, suffered a week ago.

Mrs. Faris, a National Democratic Committeewoman, was stricken following her return from Payette, Mo., where she had driven to make a political speech. Because of her illness, Judge Faris was unable to sit this week with the Appeals Court at St. Paul, Minn.

MRS. C. W. DE VRIES DIES
Widow of Tobacco Man Came to U. S. From Holland.

Mrs. Caroline Weyl De Vries, 82 years old, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Lowenstein, with whom she resided at 5555 Pershing avenue. She had been in poor health since fracturing her hip more than a year ago.

She was the widow of Alexander De Vries, who was in the tobacco business here. As a young woman she came to America from her birthplace, Amsterdam, Holland.

Another daughter, Mrs. Isaac Sievers, 5250 Waterman boulevard, also survives. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Mayer mortuary, 4356 Lindell boulevard, with burial at Mount Sinai cemetery.

It is a split milk and hindside criticism. But regiments and army corps of young men's graves—filth and vermin, faceless and limbless men, unbearable agony, ruined lives and homes, orphans and widows, degradation, poverty, hunger and shame, ought to be remembered on Memorial day to the end that the living and the unborn be not forgotten, any more than the heroic dead.

For history repeats. Fiery-eyed fanatic tell us, everybody who has saved a dollar is a public enemy. Improbable Tories say that Roosevelt is Lenin. Idealists toy again with restoration of international peace and commerce by harboring American faith and assistance in a world of repudiation and bankrupt, intent upon nothing but hatred, ravishment and war.

On Memorial day let us remember both our dead and the political insanity that destroyed them.

General Johnson's Article
"On Memorial Day Let Us Remember Both Our Dead and the Political Insanity That Destroyed Them."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
OKMULGEE, Ok., May 30.

MEMORIAL DAY ought to commemorate the glory of our soldier dead and the monumental madness of political leaders.

Such platitudes as "The Civil War was inevitable" won't wash. It might have been inevitable in 1860, but it wasn't inevitable 20 years earlier.

Its cost is incalculable and we are paying it yet. Its cause was the bitter implacability of a few diehards and the ferocity of a few fanatics on both sides. It was the flowering of an engendered hatred of class against class and section against section. It had its Huey Long in John Brown, its Father Coughlin in William Lloyd Garrison, its Herbert Hoover in John C. Calhoun and its Rex Tugwell everywhere. A contributing cause was the North's refusal to respect constitutional guarantees.

Our latest mass contribution to national cemeteries was even more heinous. We had no more business in the World War shiny

STUDY SAYS RAILROADS AID LARGE GRAIN FIRMS

Eastman Asserts Low Rentals for Elevators Is Carry-Over of Rebating Days.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—The results of studies in two fields of railroad activity were made public yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Transportation Co-ordinator, who accused the roads of fostering "special privilege" through the leasing of grain elevators and suggested that they be forced to pool merchandise traffic.

Eastman asserted that inadequate rentals paid by large grain companies for railroad-owned elevators at Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Council Bluffs were a carry-over "of the old rebating days."

Declaring this enabled large operators to stamp out the competition of small traders, he said it resulted in "unwholesome and unhealthy grain market conditions."

"Rebates and special rail privileges," Eastman continued, "always benefit the strong at the expense of the weak."

The report on merchandise traffic suggested pooling of such shipments on a national scale to increase efficiency and wipe out waste.

Composed largely of manufactured articles shipped in less than carload lots, this traffic was said by Eastman to have been attracted to other forms of transportation in large quantities.

The railroads could improve their service on this traffic, the report said, if it were pooled and collection and delivery service were provided to the patrons' doors.

Saying railroad executives had declined to introduce the pooling plan voluntarily on even a local or regional basis, Eastman added this forced him to the conclusion "that if progress is to be made, some form of compulsion is necessary."

This could be applied either by the Government or the Association of American Railroads, he said.

Eastman considered the "foundation" what he said were the "fears" of railroads that a country-wide pooling arrangement would lead to "nationalization" of the carriers or would jeopardize the competitive interests of individual roads.

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CABINET ACTS TO CURB STRIKES IN SPAIN

Decides to Nationalize Some Railways — Parliament's Session Extended.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, May 30.—The session of Parliament originally set to adjourn in June, was prolonged last night at least until July 15 as strikes continued to disturb national commerce.

The Cabinet decided to nationalize small railways if the companies experienced difficulty in maintaining service.

Thirty-one different branches of labor were reported on strike in the Province of Malaga.

Taxicab drivers in Seville petitioned striking gasoline truck drivers to return to their posts so the cabs could operate. A shortage of fuel has tied up thousands of automobiles in the Province.

Special police precautions were ordered at Vitoria when efforts to reach an agreement between workers and employers failed to end a general strike.

General Strike Threatened After 14 Are Killed in Fight.

By the Associated Press.
ALBACETE, Spain, May 30.—Workers in Albacete Province threatened a general strike today following a fight yesterday near Yeste in which 14 persons were killed and 67 wounded. The fight resulted from attempts by civil guards to prevent peasants from cutting wood illegally.

One of the civil guards was killed and among the injured were 17 guards and 40 peasants. A special investigating magistrate was dispatched to the scene to fix responsibility for the casualties.

CONSTITUTION STILL ADEQUATE
SOLICITOR-GENERAL SAYS

Stanley Reed Tells Georgia Bar Liberals Will Advance With- in the Framework.

By the Associated Press.
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30.—Stanley Reed, Solicitor-General of the United States, told members of the Georgia Bar Association yesterday that the Federal Constitution remains adequate for modern conditions.

"I cannot but feel," Reed said, "that the broad and general purposes which the Constitution has conferred on the National Government will prove adequate to meet our needs."

"Even though the Supreme Court may, from time to time, decide that legislation has overstepped the permissible bounds of these great powers, I entertain no doubt that liberals will continue their efforts to advance the common good within the framework of the Constitution and that these efforts will be upheld as within the true and broad interpretation of that document."

FATE OF 53 MISSIONARIES
IN ETHIOPIA STILL UNKNOWN

All Are Stationed at Interior Points; 41 of Them Are Americans.

By the Associated Press.
ADDIS ABABA, May 30.—The fate of 53 missionaries in the interior of Ethiopia, 41 of whom are Americans, is still unknown, Dr. T. A. Lambie, field director of the Ethiopian mission service, says.

Dr. Lambie's mission headquarters in the capital were untouched during the rioting which followed Emperor Haile Selassie's flight and preceded the entrance, May 5, of the Italian army.

Dr. Lambie's efforts since then to reach the missionaries in the interior have failed.

Young Wild Turkeys Reported.

Employees on the C. G. Reddish land in Richwoods Township, of Jersey County, Illinois, reported this week that a number of young wild turkeys have been observed there. As many as 25 young birds have been observed in one flock observers said.

34 MORE CANDIDATES FOR AUGUST PRIMARY

Majority of Filings in Day Are for Places on City Committees.

Thirty-four candidates filed for the August primary election with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday, the largest number on any one day to date. Of the total, 28 persons filed for election to the two major party City Committees, 21 for the Democratic City Committee and five for the Republican committee.

The total number of candidates filed is 159, of whom 110 are Democrats and 49 Republicans. The last day for filing is Friday, June 5.

The large number of candidates for the Democratic City Committee is partly due to the fact that factions friendly to and hostile to Mayor Dickmann have candidates in practically every ward. The Mayor has refrained from endorsing any committee candidates to date, and has said he would not announce his decision as to endorsing candidates until after the last filing, but his supporters in the Democratic party have filed for re-election and are known to be opposed to the Mayor, have entered administration candidates.

Candidate for Circuit Attorney.
The first Republican candidate for Circuit Attorney filed yesterday, Joseph Letourneau, 3873 Botanical avenue, who made an unsuccessful race for the nomination for Circuit Judge two years ago. Two candidates filed for Circuit Judge, Robert W. Hall, 252 Woodbourne drive, now on the circuit bench, for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, and Frank E. Doyle, 5107 Ridge avenue, a Democrat. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Herman Willer has announced he would file for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge within the next few days.

Otto C. Fickelissen of Normandy, St. Louis County, filed yesterday with the Secretary of State for the Republican nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Alderman John A. Genteman, 5077 Durant avenue, filed for the Democratic nomination for Coroner. He is a member of the aldermanic faction supporting Mayor Dickmann and was elected from the First Ward in April, 1933.

Filings for Committees.
Others who filed yesterday were: George M. Khoury, 3510 Caroline street, Republican City Committee, Sixteenth Ward; Marie Heuer, 1822 A street, Democratic City Committee, Tenth Ward; Justice of the Peace Joseph F. Eilers, 3432 South Grand boulevard, and Margaret Graf, 3414 Gasconade street, Democratic City Committee, Eleventh Ward; James H. Stewart, 4200 Gravois avenue, incumbent, Democratic City Committee, Thirteenth Ward; Joseph A. Ries, 4063 Wyoming street, and Mrs. J. Edward Bates, 2836A Accomac street, both incumbents, Democratic City Committee, Fourteenth Ward; Mrs. Ann Jablonsky, 2574 Palm street, and Thomas J. Quinn, 2314 Madison street, both incumbents, Democratic City Committee, Eighteenth Ward; Vera Callahan, incumbent, 3515 Dodder street, Democratic City Committee, Nineteenth Ward; Margaret Burke, 4212 Evans avenue, and James J. Gallagher, 2711A North Grand boulevard, both incumbents, Democratic City Committee, Twentieth Ward; Robert E. Hannagan, 4143A San Francisco avenue, and Mary Whalen, 3138 Vine Grove avenue, both incumbents, Democratic City Committee, Twenty-first Ward; Charles M. Reardon, 4459 Washington boulevard, incumbent, Democratic City Committee, Twenty-third Ward; Vernon Beesley, 2711 Virginia avenue, State Representative, Second District, Democrat; Herman Pott, 2717A South Ninth street, Democratic City Committee, Ninth Ward; John Tiggard, 8226 Indiana avenue, Democratic City Committee, Tenth Ward; Mrs. Beatrice Campbell McClendon, 2346 Walnut street, Republican City Committee, Sixth Ward; Mrs. Ruby Koelling, 6424 Bradley avenue, incumbent, and James G. Blaine, 6529 Delor street, Republican City Committee, Twenty-fourth Ward; A. P. Kaufman, 4908 West Florissant avenue, Republican City Committee, First Ward; William J. Doran, 3345 Oakhill avenue, State Senator, Twenty-ninth District, incumbent, Democrat; David C. Stein, 5532A Wabasha street, State Representative, Fifth District, Democrat; John A. Sullivan, incumbent, 4059 Chouteau avenue, State Representative, Third District, Democrat; Nell Dwyer, 110 Nagel avenue, incumbent, Democratic City Committee, Twelfth Ward; John J. Myles, 5333A Patton avenue, Democratic City Committee, Twenty-seventh Ward; Dewey S. Godfrey, 4153 Gratiot street, and Anna B. Noonan, 4340 West Pine boulevard, both incumbents, Democratic City Committee, Seventeenth Ward.

WIDOW OF THE DISCOVERER
OF H.A.W. TABOR'S MINES DIES

Mrs. Minnie Lughubh Rische, Former Belle of Leadville, Succumbs in Denver.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., May 30.—Mrs. Minnie Lughubh Rische, widow of the man who led H. A. W. (Silver Dollar) Tabor to his first millions, was buried yesterday. She died Wednesday. She was 82 years old.

August Rische, a Missouri cobbler, came west in the '70s. He went to Leadville and opened a cobbler's shop. With Theodore Hook, Pittsburg steel puddler, he appeared in Tabor's grocery at Leadville one day, broke. They wanted to search for gold and silver. Tabor struck them. They hit a pay streak on Fryer Hill and one year from the discovery the holdings were capitalized at \$20,000,000.

Rich, Rische went east, married Minnie Lughubh of Baltimore, and returned to Leadville, where Mrs. Rische was teased as the belle of the boisterous mining town. In the summer of 1892 and 1893 Rische lost his fortune. Twenty-five years ago he died.

Like Rische, Tabor died almost penniless, and like Mrs. Rische, Tabor's widow, Baby Doe Tabor, died long after the fortunes had been lost.

CROP CONTROL NECESSARY
IN U. S., SAYS CHESTER DAVIS

AAA Chief Gives His Opinion After Tour of 11 European Countries.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Because of international trade conditions, Chester C. Davis, Administrator of AAA, said yesterday he thought crop production control in this country was necessary to prevent agriculture from "biting its own tail."

Whether the present soil conservation program will solve the problem remains to be seen, said Davis, just back from a two-month tour abroad.

"The soil conservation program is the best way out under the existing international situation," he said. "It is a problem of the future."

He added: "If this doesn't meet it, I'm sure the genius of the American people will find a way out."

He conferred with President Roosevelt at noon and later told reporters of his investigations in 11 European countries. He said: "I found in Europe a higher degree of complexity of crops, production, marketing and processing controls than anybody in this country ever dreamed of. I came back with a very definite conviction that if the United States is to continue to live in this world of nations it must find a way to deal with agriculture as a national problem."

GLASS LEVELING IN RUSSIA

Former Privileged Persons' Sons to Have Even Chance in Work.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 30.—The All-Union Soviet Control Committee has issued an order prohibiting the discharge of employees of any state concern on the grounds of their social origin.

The ruling is intended to remove discriminations against workers whose parents belonged to the former privileged classes such as the nobility, landowners and merchants.

Four to Be Ordained as Priests.

PEORIA, Ill., May 30.—Four young men, Edmund O'Neill and James Griffin from Kendrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., Eugene Hoffman, St. Viator's College, and Gerald Warnecke, St. Bedes, will be elevated to the Catholic priesthood here Sunday at ordination services to be conducted by Bishop Joseph H. Schlarmann.

OTTO W. STEGEMANN FUNERAL

Maplewood Police Chief's Father to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Otto W. Stegemann, father of Chief of Police Edward Stegemann of Maplewood, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the J. B. Smith undertaking establishment, 7456 Manchester avenue, Maplewood. He died yesterday at Christian Hospital of an intestinal ailment.

Mr. Stegemann, who was 74 years old, was a retired foreman, and resided with his wife, Bertha, at 2832 Burgers avenue, Maplewood. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and two sons.

BELGIANS DECORATE U. S. SOLDIERS' GRAVES

King Leopold Tells About Services in Message to President Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Belgium honored the American soldier dead buried in its soil in the American manner today, holding Decoration day services at the graves. Leopold, King of the Belgians, sent the following message to President Roosevelt:

"Faithful to a tradition which is dear to it, Belgium decorates today the graves of the American soldiers who fell on her soil during the great war."

"I associate myself with all my heart in this sacred duty. I renew on this occasion to the American nation the attestation of the profound gratitude and friendship of the Belgian people."

President Roosevelt replied: "I thank Your Majesty for your Decoration day message and the friendly sentiments you thereby convey which I cordially reciprocate. The heartfelt thoughtfulness with which Your Majesty and the Belgian people continue to keep in remembrance the American dead interred on Belgian soil touches the hearts of the American people and is gratefully appreciated by me."

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—America's 31-250 World War dead who are buried in Europe were honored today in Memorial services at which veterans of many nations pleaded for world peace.

Bugles sounded "taps" over the six places of American territory in France where soldiers and sailors are buried. Americans here, aided by French officials, placed wreaths at the head of each grave or carried out missions entrusted to them by parents, friends and comrades of the dead soldiers.

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JAPANESE TROOP TRAIN DYNAMITED ON CHINESE LINE

Explosives Fastened to Rails
Set Off as Cars of Infantry
Move Towards Tientsin.

BRIDGE ON ROUTE ALSO BLOWN UP

Action Follows Protests
Against Reinforcements
of Garrison in North by
Tokio Government.

By The Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, China, May 30.—An attempt was made last night to wreck a Japanese troop train on the way to this city, where the rails under the cars were dynamited.

Explosives had been wired to the track so they would go off when the train passed over. There were no casualties.

The cars bore infantry reinforcements for the garrison here. The train continued to the Tientsin station where Japanese authorities began an inquiry.

Apparently seeking to block trains bearing Japanese reinforcements into the interior unidentified persons blew up the Chuan-liangchen bridge on the line between Tientsin and Tangku, port where the troops were landed.

Service between Tientsin and Shanhaiwan, at the Eastern end of China's great wall was suspended, and one train loaded with Japanese troops, failed to arrive here.

The Chinese have protested against Japan's reinforcement of its northern garrisons, have charged Tokio with supporting North China smuggling and have accused the Japanese military of encroaching on North China provinces.

The Japanese have replied that increased military power was necessary to protect their interests in North China.

The Domes (Japanese) News Agency quoted Yakichiro Suma, Japanese Consul-General at Nanking, as saying the situation was becoming such that "China must choose between dependence on Japan or war with Japan."

2000 Students in Shanghai in Anti-Japanese Parade.
By The Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 30.—Two thousand Shanghai students paraded today, shouting epithets against Japan and waving banners in demonstration similar to that held Thursday by Tientsin students.

Police shunted the demonstrators from the business district without incident. The demonstration followed a mass meeting in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the "May 30 incident" in which four students were killed and many injured by International Settlement police when attempting to storm the jail in which several students were held, following a demonstration arising from the killing of a Chinese worker.

CITY AIR MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGED, EFFECTIVE MONDAY

Fort Worth to Chicago Plane Discontinued; Extra Los Angeles-New York Trip.

Changes in the air mail schedule effective Monday were announced today by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson.

The Fort Worth to Chicago, by way of St. Louis, plane, for which mail has been leaving the St. Louis Postoffice at 11:57 a. m., has been discontinued. The Los Angeles to New York plane will have an additional trip, picking up mail leaving the St. Louis Postoffice at 1:16 a. m., daily except Tuesdays and Wednesdays. It will arrive at New York at 8:30 a. m.

Mail for the Chicago to New Orleans plane, which has been closing at the St. Louis Postoffice at 10:45 a. m., will now leave the postoffice at 9:25 a. m., arriving at New Orleans at 3 instead of 4:35 p. m. Mail for the Fort Worth to Chicago plane, which has closed at the St. Louis Postoffice at 5:05 p. m., will now leave at 4:35 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 6:30 p. m.

LOUD SPEAKER TO BE PLACED AT KINGSHIGHWAY CROSSING

Test Is Preparatory to Ordinance Requiring Pedestrians to Obey Signals.

The loudspeaker device, installed by the city last Monday at Grand boulevard and Market streets for the guidance and instruction of pedestrians crossing the intersection, will be moved to Kingshighway and Southwest avenue Monday, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt said yesterday.

McDevitt said he thought the device had brought about better control of pedestrian traffic at the Grand-Market intersection, but wanted to try it at other busy crossings as part of his educational campaign, in connection with a bill pending in the Board of Aldermen requiring pedestrians to obey traffic signals and signals of police officers. Penalty for disregarding traffic signals would be a fine of \$3 to \$5.

FINDS BONDS



By A Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. JOHANNA H. LOGEMAN

\$9600 IN BONDS HELD IN KATTELMAN CASE

Mrs. Logeman, Mother-in-Law of Bankrupt, Says She Found Them in Her Home.

Four of the bonds which Mrs. Johanna H. Logeman, mother-in-law of Harold J. Katteman, was "certainly surprised" to find three weeks ago in a storeroom at her home, 8101 Florissant road, Normandy, were identified yesterday as bonds which a customer of Katteman's bankrupt stock selling firm posted as collateral with Katteman in April, 1935.

They were four \$1000 bonds of the Brazilian Government. In all, the storeroom yielded bonds with a net value of \$9600, which were impounded yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope when Mrs. Logeman produced them in his court.

The bonds from the storeroom were among the assets which Katteman was ordered by the Federal Court to turn over to the receiver for his firm. Since Jan. 15 he has been in jail at Bowling Green, Mo., for contempt of court in failing to obey the order, which directed him to give the receiver \$39,200 in cash and certain stocks and bonds.

Joseph Chused, attorney for Walter F. Sanders, 5107 Delmar boulevard, checked the serial numbers of the bonds and found, he said, that they were the identical bonds which Sanders had posted with Katteman last year. Sanders already has a reclamation petition to recover the bonds and other collateral, pending in Federal Court. The other collateral consisted of 300 shares of the Shell Union Oil Corporation, and 200 shares of R-K-O stock.

Mrs. Logeman had testified, when questioned Wednesday by Morris Levin, trustee in bankruptcy, that she had never seen or handled the bonds which she produced in court today. At the outset of yesterday's hearing she said she wanted to change her testimony and exhibited the bonds. Levin asked her to explain why she testified as she did Wednesday, but the referee ruled that the question was improper and that the record "speaks for itself."

JUDGE, WHOSE BROTHER KILLED SON OF ASSAILANT, IS SHOT

Jurist Wounded at Raleigh, Miss., by Man, 60, Who Has Disappeared.

By The Associated Press.
RALEIGH, Miss., May 30.—Circuit Judge Edgar M. Lane, 54 years old, was shot and seriously wounded near the Courthouse yesterday. He was struck in the hip and groin by a load of buckshot.

He told officers that Frank Bruce, 60, one of whose sons was killed by the judge's brother, fired the shot. The judge said he once sentenced one of Bruce's sons to jail, and added that because the Bruces had once supported him they thought they "could run my court."

Last December Otho Bruce, son of Frank Bruce, was shot to death by C. W. Lane, brother of the judge. A grand jury refused to indict Lane on the theory that he fired in self-defense. Then Bondy Bruce, another son, was killed and Frank Bruce himself wounded in an election shooting last summer, for which Homer Keys was arrested but never indicted. "None of my family or people was involved in this difficulty," Judge Lane said, "but the Bruces charged that I was responsible."

Physicians said Judge Lane would recover. After shooting the judge, Bruce disappeared. Sheriff J. M. Martin is looking for him.

MAN CHARGED WITH HAVING 18 COUNTERFEIT NICKELS

Oliver M. Boschart, 37, of St. Charles, Held in Jail; Unable to Give Bond.

A warrant charging Oliver M. Boschart, 37 years old, of St. Charles with possession of 18 counterfeit nickels was issued yesterday by United States Commissioner John A. Burke.

Boschart, an unemployed shoe worker, made change for a quarter for a slot machine player in a St. Charles saloon and when one of the coins jammed the machine it was discovered to be a counterfeit. When a policeman arrested Boschart he threw a handful of the bogus coins away. They were recovered.

Unable to give bond of \$1500, he was held in City Jail.

COUNTY CROPS SUFFER FOR LACK OF RAINFALL

Precipitation in St. Louis in
St. Louis Last Six Months
53 Pct. Below Normal.

Dry weather this spring has had an adverse effect on farm and truck garden crops of St. Louis County.

Russell Lander, County Farm Agent, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the strawberry crop had been reduced about 40 per cent, early lettuce, onions and radishes damaged substantially, the prospective yield of oats greatly reduced, development of Irish potatoes arrested, setting out of sweet potatoes delayed, pastures parched and hill-side wheat fields harmed by the lack of rain.

However, he added, rain would still revive the pastures and save the Irish potatoes, and the reduced yield of hillside wheat would be offset by better production than usual in valley fields, where drainage from normal rains would drench the crop. Tomatoes, he said, had been doing well.

George H. Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden, said that while rain would be welcome at the garden, there was nothing to worry about yet at either the city or Gray's Summit establishments, and he thought amateur gardeners need not be alarmed over the dry weather. Lawns and flowers had not suffered so far, he declared.

In the last six months, starting December 1, there has been rainfall and its equivalent in snow of only 9.72 inches in St. Louis, or 53 per cent less than the normal of 18.22 inches. Weather Forecaster Roscoe Nunn reported. The precipitation in this period has been only slightly larger than in the corresponding period of 1934, when Missouri experienced its worst drought on record.

For April the rainfall was 2.8 inches, compared with a normal of 4.0 inches. The precipitation in May of the fall was only .85 of an inch, compared with a normal of 4.06 inches. May ordinarily has been the month of heaviest rainfall here, with an average of 4.34 inches.

Nunn said that Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and part of Colorado had experienced a deficiency of rain in recent months, but that lately there had been rains in the other states and in Northwestern Missouri. Hence, he did not look for a serious drought, although he saw no signs of rain here in the immediate future.

Nunn cited the stage of the Mississippi River here as evidence that there is more moisture in the soil now than at this time in the drought year of 1934. The average stage this morning has been about 15 feet, compared with a normal average for the month of 18 feet and an average for May, 1934, of only 2.8 feet. Flood stage is 30 feet.

While there have been no great extremes of temperatures, the average for the first 29 days has been 65 degrees—higher than normal—67 degrees—and 10.1 degrees higher than May, 1935, which was an unusually cool month. The highest temperature to date this month was 88 last Wednesday and the lowest was 50 on the 14th. Mildness of the weather has been evidenced by the fact that the temperature has not yet reached 90, although the average date of first occurrence of such a temperature is May 26.

Of the first 29 days of the month, 16 were clear, nine partly cloudy and four cloudy. Thunderstorms occurred on May 2, 5, 9, 17 and 18. There were no damaging windstorms, the highest wind velocity being 43 miles an hour on the ninth.

REPUBLICAN RIVER IN KANSAS FLOODED BY 11-FOOT RISE

Areas in Colorado and Nebraska Also Affected; 100 Deaths in Overflow Last Year.

By The Associated Press.
ST. FRANCIS, Kan., May 30.—The Republican River was out of its bank today in Northwestern Kansas and Southwestern Nebraska.

Several bridges near here were washed out last night after continued rains caused an 11-foot rise in the river. At Benkelman, Neb., several families were driven from their lowland homes.

A flood in the Republican River last year resulted in more than 100 deaths.

DENVER, Colo., May 30.—The towns of Holly and Granada, in Southeastern Colorado, were under water today as Horse Creek overflowed.

Don Gates, 27, of Denver, was drowned when his automobile was washed off the highway three miles east of Stratton, Colo.

MOTHER DIES, WEDDING HALTED

Wife of Judge L. E. Stone Stricken on Daughter's Wedding Day.

By The Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30.—Mrs. L. E. Stone, wife of Circuit Judge L. E. Stone, Springfield, died yesterday afternoon at an hour and a half before her daughter, Eleanor, was to have been married to J. R. Penman of Ashland, Ill.

Judge Stone is a member of the Appellate Court which has headquarters at Mount Vernon. The wedding was postponed. Mrs. Stone has been in ill health for a long time.

Negro Executed in Texas.
By The Associated Press.
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 30.—Aria Tance, Negro, was executed at the State Prison early today for the murder of S. M. Roberts, a night watchman, slugged to death in Houston.

Hard Going for Italians On Last Lap to Addis Ababa



WITH the Italian main army in Ethiopia. A 10-ton army truck on a steep climb to Tenabe Pass on the way to the capital.

U. S. DROPS LOUISIANA INCOME TAX SUITS

Dismisses Criminal Actions
Against Long Leaders
and Others.

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—The Federal Government yesterday abandoned the criminal prosecution of income tax cases against a group of prominent Louisiana men, including Seymour Weiss, close political associate of the late Senator Huey P. Long. The right was reserved to move to recover taxes through civil action.

One income tax case tried before the death of Senator Long last September resulted in a conviction. Another went to trial after the death of Long and resulted in acquittal.

Representative Joseph Fisher of Jefferson Parish, a member of the Long political organization, was convicted before the death of Senator Long. Fisher, sentenced to serve 18 months in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, will be released July 9.

Abraham L. Shushan, former president of the New Orleans levee board, tried after Long's death was acquitted.

The other income tax cases will be dismissed "because the Government has no reasonable hope to secure convictions in any of them."

The Government has collected \$138,428 in taxes, and fines from those indicted.

The defendants in the abandoned cases and the amount of taxes which the government claimed in the indictments follow:

Robert L. Gay, Zwolle oil man, indicted with Walter E. Cooke, Adolph F. Schumacher and John B. McGuire; Gay \$63,687; Cooke \$89,082.

State Senator Jules Fisher, Long political leader in Jefferson Parish, and an uncle of Joseph Fisher, \$42,528 for the years 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Seymour Weiss with Mike Moss and Joseph C. Meyers in connection with the Hartwig-Moss Insurance Co., \$79,234.

Weiss, separate indictment, \$26,389.

Joseph Haspel, New Orleans business man, \$4855 for the years 1929 through 1932.

Nelson brothers \$1000 balance on a claim of \$29,000.

65 PCT. OF STATE INCOME TAX WAS PAID UP TO YESTERDAY

Percentage Identical With That of 1935; Delinquent After Mid-night Monday.

Collections of 1936 State income taxes in St. Louis up to yesterday totaled \$1,320,860 or 65 per cent of the levy of \$2,000,000. Collector William F. Bauman announced. On the same date last year, total collections amounted to \$1,225,186, which was 65 per cent of the 1935 levy of \$1,728,374.

The 1936 taxes become delinquent at midnight Monday and thereafter a penalty of 1 per cent of the tax is added to the bill each month. Payments sent through the mail will be accepted without penalty if postmarked before midnight Monday.

ALTON SCENIC DRIVE FUNDS SOUGHT AGAIN

New WPA Application Calls
for Heavy Machinery Instead of Hand Labor.

By The Associated Press.

Application for Works Progress Administration funds to resume work on the scenic highway and recreational area along the east bank of the Mississippi River north of Alton was renewed yesterday by Fred G. Austin, WPA administrator for the East St. Louis district.

Original plans calling for an expenditure of \$2,793,133 and employment of 4800 men from Madison County relief rolls were junked and funds were rescinded. A 16-mile riverside drive was to have been constructed, giving access to three large bathing beaches, a boat harbor and 700 acres of picnic grounds between Alton and Grafton, Ill., at the confluence of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers.

Work on the improvement began last February, but was suspended when it was learned that heavy machinery would have to be used in place of the unskilled laborers provided in specifications. The slope from the limestone cliffs to the river was thought to be of earth, but drillings made after work had begun disclosed the slope to be composed of stone with a thin covering of earth, necessitating use of machinery for large-scale operations.

The new application requests \$507,444 for employment of 809 men from the Madison County relief rolls and 66 men not on relief for a period of six months. The city of Alton, the sponsor, is to contribute \$100,000 to be expended for right-of-way.

Plans call for construction of a riverside drive 4.2 miles long between Alton and Clifton Terrace, a bathing beach at the northwest city limits of Alton, and a boat harbor at Clifton Terrace. The roadway is to be 20 feet wide, surfaced with crushed stone and bordered on the riverward side by a sidewalk and low rubble wall. The bathing beach is to be half a mile long, 220 feet wide, and made of sand dredged from the river bed.

Unlike the original plans, which provided that excavation would be done with hand labor, the new plans call for use of heavy machinery, including power shovels, hydraulic dredges and rock crushers. This equipment is to be rented from contractors, who will submit bids. Huge quantities of dynamite, handled by expert blasting crews, also will be used in excavation.

The new application is accompanied by complete working drawings made in collaboration with the War Department and the Illinois Highway Department, and based on a six-week engineering survey ordered by the WPA regional office to be made before another application for funds would be considered.

Austin said he could give no assurance as to when the additional 11.8 miles of highway extending north from Clifton Terrace to Grafton would be developed.

FOUND: RARE MISSISSIPPI KITE

Cornell Scientist Discovers 12 Pairs of Species in Oklahoma.

By The Associated Press.
ITHACA, N. Y., May 30.—Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at Cornell University, reported success yesterday in his hunt for the rare and almost extinct Mississippi kite. Dr. Sutton, conducting a survey of American desert birds in Oklahoma, reported finding 12 nesting pairs of the kite in Ellis County.

Dr. Sutton reported "we have recorded 96 species of birds. The Mississippi kites are here in full force as we have found about 12 nesting pairs in something like 80 miles of the surrounding territory."

4000 PERSONS WATCH MILITARY TOURNAMENT

Sham Battle and Riding Exhibitions Features of Display at Walsh Stadium.

Cadets and cavalymen entertained a crowd of about 4000 last night at Walsh Stadium with a three-hour program of exhibitions and stunts in the first annual military tournament and horse show sponsored jointly by Christian Brothers' College and the 321st Cavalry Reserve Regiment.

Six cavalry officers, riding without stirrups, provided the most exciting event of the evening in the potato race which was won by Lieut. James W. Faris. Riders sought to spear potatoes in a basket at one end of the field and deposit them in a basket at the opposite end. There were several spills.

Battery A of the 128th Field Artillery supplied an ear-splitting interlude with two gun crews discharging three-inch field pieces.

The C. B. C. cadets engaged in a sham battle and presented exhibitions of tent pitching, group games, and infantry drill.

The mounted relay race in which teams from girls' schools used but one horse for each team drew laughs because of the action of the riders in seeking to mount and alight as quickly as possible. The event was won by Betty James, Virginia Martin, Doris O'Connor and Virginia Schuler, representing St. Joseph's Academy.

In the girls' individual riding contest the winner was Mary Alice Burmeister of Fontbonne College. Riding Bumble Bee, Anne Mudd of the Visitation Academy was second; Aileen Block of Hosmer Hall, third; and Dorothy Jane Campbell of Visitation Academy, fourth.

The Hosmer Hall team composed of Aileen Block, Betty Cole, Betty Bumble Bee, Anne Mudd, won the riding competition for teams of four. Lieut. James B. Ware won the jumping event for cavalry riders and Frank Slate took Feather Rock over the triple bars to win first place in that jumping event.

Slate also rode Gangster to take second place in the event. Both horses are owned by Bradford Shinkle Jr.

During the intermission Major General Frank C. Bolles, commanding officer of the Seventh Corps Area at Omaha, spoke. A telegram expressing the good wishes of President Roosevelt was read.

ALLEGED 'CHISELER'



By A Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN HUBBARD.

ONE OF TRAIN'S TWO ENGINES GOES 30 MILES UNMANNED

Engineer Killed, Fireman Stunned by Steam Pipe Explosion, but Latter Revives.

By The Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30.—The second of two locomotives pulling an eight-car Western Pacific passenger train traveled for nearly 30 miles unmanned yesterday after a bursting steam pipe had caused the death of the engineer and stunned the fireman. The locomotive had no part in controlling the train, merely adding power. There was no danger to the 50 passengers.

At crossing north of Sacramento, Fireman Harry Main regained consciousness and shouted to the crew in the lead engine. Backing two miles to Del Paso, the crew notified the dispatcher who started a search which resulted in the finding of the body of Engineer O. M. Juliett near Arboga.

Western Pacific officers here said they had not been informed how the engineer died but it was presumed he had jumped when the steam pipe burst.

John Barrymore in Court Dispute.
By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—John Barrymore demanded in court yesterday that Henry Hotchner, his former business manager, return to him personal papers and documents. Hotchner countered with the charge that the actor owes him \$17,000 in back salary. Barrymore contended Hotchner was illegally retaining about \$100,000 worth of securities and other valuables.

RELIEF CLIENT WITH \$700 IN BANK HELD

Man, 70, Says He Applied For
Aid to Stretch Out His
Savings.

John Hubbard, 70-year-old former janitor with \$708 in the bank who thought "he might as well get some relief money as everybody else," was arrested yesterday on complaint of St. Louis Relief Administration officers and charged in a warrant with making false affidavit by swearing he had no means of support when he applied for aid. He is the first of the reported relief "chiselers" against whom steps toward prosecution have been taken.

Seated in a room at Police Headquarters with a Post-Dispatch reporter, Hubbard, wearing a much too large blue coat and worn gray trousers, ran his hands through his thinning gray hair, and explained his reason for seeking relief.

"Once my life savings from earnings of from \$55 to \$90 a month were up to \$1600," he said. "My wife was sick and died a few years ago that took a lot. I saw my savings dwindling away, and I decided to try and stretch it out and go on relief." He said he paid \$2 a week rent for his room at 4442 Arco avenue, and spent about \$225 a week for food.

"I was put in mind to go on relief," he continued, "when a man I ran across—he was a relief worker—asked me why I didn't do it. 'Others better off than you are getting it,' he told me. No, I didn't tell him I had money in the bank."

"Do I know any other people with funds who are getting relief money?" He slapped the reporter's knee, threw his head back and laughed. "Do I! Say, I'm no snitch, but I know a guy with a bungalow who used to be on relief and now he's a WPA foreman. Why, this fellow that's a relief worker, he said, 'if you aren't getting it you are just a fool.' Why, there are thousands of them."

"No, I don't suppose I was really entitled to it, but I was as much as some of the others." He said he didn't know that the application he signed at relief offices last January was a sworn statement, but admitted he had said he had no money in the bank and did not otherwise inform relief officers until they confronted him with the result of their investigation which disclosed his deposit in the Manchester Bank of St. Louis. He has a married daughter, he said, who does not contribute to his support.

The offense with which he is charged is punishable upon conviction by six months to a year in the workhouse, a fine of from \$500 to \$1000 or both.

MURDERER LIFE; MAN HE PAID HIM IS

Robert Camden,
Sentenced After
Farmer He Alleged
Him Is Acquitted.

SAYS HE GOT HA
OF PROMISE

But Defendant, 73
fies Outlaw's Sto
Revenge for Plan
to Capture Him.

By The Associated Press.

CENTREVILLE, Mo., May 30.—A jury of hill men returned dict of not guilty late, acquitting James Wofford, old farmer, of conspiracy to murder the Rev. James A. Wofford's accuser was (Bobby) Camden, 73, who abruptly stopped his on the murder charge, and then took the stand for the trial, declaring Wofford paid him \$200 if he would kill the murder. He said he paid him only \$100 to go to Wofford, Circuit Judge Dearing assessed a life against Camden.

Wofford took the stand on defense. He testified that he was an effort to go to the killing place for Camden's capture after der. Ray Brown, Deputy captured Camden.

John H. Keith, special prosecutor, told the jury and four other men hired to go to the killing place expected the minister of religion in the death of his son. She was killed in an automobile accident in which the preacher was driving, was unhurt.

Trial of the other four men charged with the killing was postponed to the November term of court. Camden, already under sentence for robbery, was to State's prison at Jefferson last night.

LAW ALUMNI BURLESQUE PERSONS PROMINENT IN

Observe Silence in Memory
of Men Who Were Barred
Misconduct.

Events and persons who were burlesqued last night annual dinner of the Washington Law Alumni at the University Boat Club. The dinner was a moment of silence for the men who have been disbarred for misconduct or to whom the Supreme Court granted a Sabbatical year.

A quartet of Republican dental possibilities sang "Back to the Horse and Day" to the tune of "Saddles." The New Deal for another ribbing in an "radio hour" in which the pean dictators objected to Roosevelt's participation in the ground of professional conduct.

Charles S. Hadley was president of the organization preceding Richard S. Bull, came vice-president. Other presidents named were Ethel Shepley Charles H. Spock, Clark N. Clifford. Lon H. was named secretary, and E. Francis Jr., treasurer.

FORMER COUNTY ASSES SUES FOR \$3626

Says He Was Entitled to
Pay for Handling State's
Tax Returns.

Suit was filed at Clayton day by George M. Herpel, Assessor of St. Louis County \$3626, which he said was due him for fees for the County Treasurer's take.

Herpel, Assessor for prior to May 31, 1933, was by the St. Louis County grand last month on an embezzlement charge involving \$2618 in salary while he was in office. He was released on bond after he surrendered the charge and filed a report with the Court.

The suit said that, in addition to the \$3626, the Assessor was entitled to

NEW ORLEANS COTTON CHANGES ARE NARROW

proposes in Arkansas for taxation this year. The assessment is \$326,338 lower than last year's.

She pleaded guilty of issuing 17 worthless checks totaling \$180. She was married recently in jail to a naval seaman.

Kansas City, 17 in St. Joseph, eight in Jefferson City, 297 in other cities and towns, 198 on State highways and seven on county roads.

Frank, arrested six weeks ago, had no connection with the theft of \$500,000 worth of Treasury bonds from the Bank of Manhattan Building last year, Attorney General Cummings said yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Harold Frankel admitted that the evidence was insufficient to prove Frank's involvement.

Ex-Police Captain's Yacht
BOSTON, May 30.—An
and fire destroyed the \$1
vate yacht Dream, partly
by retired police Capt. H
Dickerson, tied up at the

ware lea-
le market
er improve-
ales consid-
Metal and
iveries reg-
April over
tional Ray-

10



The thrilling, authentic story of how the G-Men track down the criminals of the underworld... told for the first time in strip form with the consent and co-operation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in

WAR ON CRIME

This new strip pictures actual cases, taken from government files and personally checked by officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "War on Crime" tells in graphic strip form the behind-the-scenes story of the nation-wide war of the G-men to stamp out America's public enemies.

Beginning next Monday, the Urschel kidnaping will be pictured in "War on Crime." You'll want to follow every dramatic development.



In the Daily Magazine of the
POST-DISPATCH



PART TWO.

CARD

Allison

BUDGE AND

CRAWFORD

IN SEC

ENCOUR

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,
Australia drew first blood
American Zone Davis Cup
final series with the United
States today when Adrian Quist,
champion, trounced William
of Austin, Tex., 6-3.

6-1, in the first encounter
five-match series.
Quist captured the first
breaking through the Texan's
ice at love in the fourth
love to take a 3-1 lead. Ap-
peared both slightly nervous
frightened. Quist strategized
playing the ball deep, and
Allison from taking the
his volleying is among the
in the game. Allison rushed
the third game twice and
he was caught flat-footed
ately placed lobs.

Shaking off the jitters,
play in the second set ap-
midsummer form. He broke
Quist's delivery in the sec-
and by some brilliant volleys
and forehand drives, ran
of 5-2. Quist then won
straight games at love
count. In that stretch
Allison's wavering backhand
forced the American into
Allison, however, clinched
by copping the twelfth game
service break, winning the
the last point as Quist fell
for a shot down the side.

The Australian ran the
old Allison ragged in the
games, alternating his
hands from corner to cor-
piling up a 3-1 lead. Al-
previous sets it had been
fatal, Allison rushed the
this time it worked. His
volleying brought off nu-
merous counters and he ne-
4-3 lead.

Quist tied it up on serv-
eighth and then, after
15-40, broke through the
kingpin's service in the
deuced ninth and won the
set.

The intermission at the
third set apparently
help Allison, for he with-
the Australian's steady
fire as Quist raced through
five games in less than 10
minutes.

Allison stiffened in the
game and, from 15-40, he
up to deuce and broke
livery to win the game. Qu-
back to win the match af-
made a brave stand. Trail-
the American titlist for
match point three times
cumbing.

They were followed on
by Donald Budge of Oak-
and Jack Crawford, veter-
of the Australian team.

Crawford won the
6-4. Budge won the fifth
and led 2 to 1.

The 1936

(Including First Games of Doubleheaders)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Cardinals | 25 | 14 | .641 |
| New York | 25 | 15 | .625 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Chicago | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 21 | .475 |
| Boston | 19 | 22 | .463 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 25 | .405 |
| Brooklyn | 16 | 25 | .390 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 28 | 13 | .683 |
| Boston | 25 | 17 | .595 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 17 | .564 |
| Detroit | 22 | 19 | .538 |
| Washington | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Chicago | 19 | 19 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 25 | .342 |
| Browns | 10 | 30 | .250 |

Yesterday's Results

Cardinals 9, Pittsburgh 7.
New York 15, Boston 9.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4, Chicago 3 (10th in-
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

CARDS LOSE FIRST GAME, 10-1; REDS 1, REDBIRDS 0 (1/2 Inning) 2D GAME

Allison Loses to Quist in First Davis Cup Match

BUDGE AND CRAWFORD IN SECOND ENCOUNTER

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.—Australia drew first blood in her American Zone Davis Cup tennis final series with the United States today when Adrian Quist, Anzac champion, trounced Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, in the first encounter of the five-match series.

Quist captured the first set by breaking through the Texan's service at love in the fourth game at love to take a 3-1 lead. Allison appeared both slightly nervous and frightened. Quist strategically kept playing the ball deep, preventing Allison from taking the net, where his volleying is among the deadliest in the game. Allison rushed in the third game twice and each time he was caught flat-footed by accurately placed lobs.

Shaking off the jitters, Allison's play in the second set approximated midsummer form. He broke through Quist's delivery in the second game and by some brilliant half-volleys and forehand drives, ran up a lead of 5-2. Quist then won three straight games at love to tie the count. In that stretch the Australian champion drilled away at Allison's wavering backhand and forced the American into errors. Allison, however, clinched the set by copping the twelfth game on a service break, winning the next to the last point as Quist fell reaching for a shot down the side line.

The Australian ran the 31-year-old Allison ragged in the first four games, alternating his flat forehands from corner to corner and piling up a 3-1 lead. Although in previous sets it had been almost fatal, Allison rushed the net and this time it worked. His masterful volleying brought off many placement counters and he moved into a 4-3 lead.

Quist tied it up on service in the eighth and then, after trailing, 15-40, broke through the American kingpin's service in the twiced-deuced ninth and won the tenth. The intermission at the end of the third set apparently did not help Allison, for he wilted under the Australian's steady stream of fire as Quist raced through the first five games in less than 10 minutes. Allison stiffened in the sixth game and, from 15-40, he pulled up to deuce and broke Quist's delivery to win the game. Quist broke back to win the match after Allison made a brave stand. Trailing, 0-40, the American titlist fought off match point three times before succumbing.

They were followed on the court by Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., and Jack Crawford, veteran captain of the Australian team. Crawford won the third set, 8-4. Budge won the first two sets and led 2 to 1.

The IT Table

(Including First Games of Doubleheaders.)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|------------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. Loss. |
| Cardinals | 23 | 15 | .603 | .650 .425 |
| New York | 25 | 15 | .625 | .634 .610 |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 19 | .513 | .585 .500 |
| Chicago | 19 | 19 | .500 | .513 .487 |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 21 | .475 | .488 .463 |
| Boston | 19 | 22 | .463 | .476 .459 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 25 | .405 | .419 .395 |
| Brooklyn | 16 | 25 | .390 | .405 .381 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|------------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. Loss. |
| New York | 28 | 13 | .683 | .690 .687 |
| Boston | 25 | 17 | .595 | .608 .581 |
| Cleveland | 22 | 17 | .564 | .575 .550 |
| Chicago | 23 | 19 | .548 | .558 .535 |
| Washington | 21 | 21 | .500 | .512 .488 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 19 | .500 | .513 .487 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 29 | .312 | .359 .333 |
| Browns | 10 | 30 | .250 | .368 .344 |

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 9, Pittsburgh 7.
New York 15, Boston 10.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings).
Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Guess the Ruling on This One?—Wrong Again; Vaughan Was Out at Third



Vaughan sliding into third, in the fifth inning of the Cardinals' game, when Brubaker bunted. Parmelee threw to Verges and apparently Vaughan arrived ahead of the ball. However, where's Vaughan's foot? It doesn't seem to be touching the bag.

Baseball Scores

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | SECOND GAMES. | AMERICAN LEAGUE | SECOND GAMES. |
|--|--|--|--|
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. |
| NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN | WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK | NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN | WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK |
| 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 | 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 X 6 12 0 |
| Batteries: New York—Coffman and Mancuso; Brooklyn—Brandt and Berres. | Batteries: Washington—Newson and Bolton; New York—Ruffing and Glenn. | Batteries: New York—Coffman and Mancuso; Brooklyn—Brandt and Berres. | Batteries: Washington—Newson and Bolton; New York—Ruffing and Glenn. |
| (FIRST GAME) NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN | (FIRST GAME) WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK | (FIRST GAME) NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN | (FIRST GAME) WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. |
| New York 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 6 8 3 | Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 1 | New York 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 6 8 3 | Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 1 |
| Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 10 1 | Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 4 8 1 | Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 10 1 | Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 4 8 1 |
| Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Todd; Chicago—Hendshaw and Hartnett. | Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Todd; Chicago—Hendshaw and Hartnett. | Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Todd; Chicago—Hendshaw and Hartnett. | Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Todd; Chicago—Hendshaw and Hartnett. |
| (FIRST GAME) PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO | (FIRST GAME) PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO | (FIRST GAME) PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO | (FIRST GAME) PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. |
| Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 10 1 | Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 10 1 | Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 10 1 | Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 10 1 |
| Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Todd; Chicago—Hendshaw and Hartnett. | Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Todd; Chicago—Hendshaw and Hartnett. | Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Todd; Chicago—Hendshaw and Hartnett. | Batteries: Pittsburgh—Birkhofer and Todd; Chicago—Hendshaw and Hartnett. |
| (FIRST GAME) PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON | (FIRST GAME) PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON | (FIRST GAME) PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON | (FIRST GAME) PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. |
| Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 9 14 3 | Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 9 14 3 | Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 9 14 3 | Philadelphia 3 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 9 14 3 |
| Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Wilson; Boston—Chaplin, Reis and Lopez. | Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Wilson; Boston—Chaplin, Reis and Lopez. | Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Wilson; Boston—Chaplin, Reis and Lopez. | Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Wilson; Boston—Chaplin, Reis and Lopez. |

AMERICA'S D. N. JONES BEATS C. M. JONES OF ENGLAND AT TENNIS
LONDON, May 30.—David N. Jones, former Columbia player who now is a student at Cambridge, won the Middlesex singles tennis tournament today at Chiswick Park, defeating C. M. Jones, 6-4, 6-2 in the final round.

Gumbert's Streak Ends.
BROOKLYN, May 30.—The Dodgers snapped Harry Gumbert's undefeated streak of five straight this afternoon, trouncing the New York Giants 9 to 6 in the first game of their doubleheader. Sam Leslie and Hank Leiber hit homers for the Giants.

Allows Four Hits in Double Bill.
Ray Starr, veteran doubleheader pitcher, allowed Toronto two hits in each game of a doubleheader with Syracuse. The Leafs couldn't score in 16 innings.

25,000 AT PHILADELPHIA SEE ATHLETICS BEAT RED SOX IN OPENER
PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4, in the first game of a holiday double-header before 25,000 today. Herman Fink weakened after holding the Sox to three hits until the eighth, but a double play saved him in the ninth.

EARL CALDWELL BROWNS' HURLER IN SECOND GAME

DETROIT, May 30.—Having won the first game of the doubleheader from the Tigers, the Browns really snapped into the second. Manager Hornsby presented Earl Caldwell as his pitcher while Mickey Cochrane, no doubt upset by the result of the opener, chose Auker as his marksman.

There wasn't an empty seat in the house when the second affair started and the estimate of 40,000 was hardly correct.

McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby were the umpires.

FIRST INNING—BROWNS— Lary grounded to Gehring. Clift doubled to right center. Solters struck out. Bottomley grounded to Gehring.

TIGERS— Carey threw out Rogell. Cochrane was out the same way. Gehring filed to Solters.

SECOND—BROWNS— Bell popped to Gehring. Gehring threw out Coleman. Hemsley doubled off Gehring's shin. Carey grounded to Gehring.

TIGERS— Carey threw out Rogell. Cochrane was out the same way. Gehring filed to Solters.

THIRD—BROWNS— Rogell threw out Caldwell. Lary popped to Burns. Clift filed to Simmons.

TIGERS— Burns grounded to Carey. Lary threw out Owen. Auker popped to Lary.

FOURTH—BROWNS— Solters singled past second. Bottomley doubled to right center, sending Solters to third. Auker threw out Bell. Solters holding third. Gehring threw out Coleman. Solters scoring and Bottomley holding second. Hemsley tripled off the fence in left, scoring Bottomley. Gehring threw out Carey. **TWO RUNS.**

TIGERS— Rogell filed to Coleman. Cochrane bunted safely to third for the first hit off Caldwell. Gehring forced Cochrane. Carey to Lary. Goslin forced Gehring. Carey to Lary.

Browns Route Rowe And Defeat Tigers In First Game, 5-3

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
DETROIT, May 30.—Al Thomas and Jack Knott pitched the Browns to a 5-3 victory over the world champion Tigers here this afternoon in the first game of the Memorial day doubleheader.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DETROIT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Browns Box Score

| (4 Innings) | B | R | H | O | A | E |
|--------------|---|----|---|---|----|---|
| Lary ss | — | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Clift 3b | — | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Solters cf | — | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bottomley 1b | — | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell lf | — | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coleman rf | — | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hemsley c | — | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Carey 2b | — | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CALDWELL P | — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | — | 17 | 2 | 5 | 12 | 8 |

The Browns knocked Schooboy Rowe out of the box in the fifth. When Thomas showed signs of weakening in the ninth when the first man to face him doubled and he walked Fox, batting for Bridges, Hornsby removed Al and sent Knott to the box and he retired the side without a hit or a run. Knott caught White, running for Cochrane, off first for the final out.

Jim Bottomley and Tom Carey paced the Browns' 10-hit attack. Sunny Jim getting his second home run of the season off Rowe and doubling off Rowe to drive in a second run. Carey hit two doubles and drove in a pair of runs.

(Play-by-play and box score of first game on next page).

Two Canadians To Compete in Henley Regatta

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The Henley Regatta, for 22 years a rowing classic of the Schuylkill, held in its annual running today the probable answer to at least one American Olympic question.

The Farragut Challenge Cup for single scullers, with a field of entrants including five champions, was expected to produce the likely American international competitor.

Eight events were listed for the regatta, run over the mile and five-sixteenths course.

Two Canadian scullers were on hand for the single sculls competition—Herbert Miller of the University of Toronto and William J. Reid of the Argonaut Rowing Club. Reid was entered in the Farragut event, and Miller was seeking honors in the Blake Cup.

The eight-oared race for the Stewards' Challenge Cup attracted competitors from the University of Pennsylvania, the Penn Athletic Club, the New York A. C. and the Union Boat Club of Boston.

WINFORD OPPOSES DERRINGER; PAUL DEAN ROUTED IN OPENER

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 30.—Jim Winford, who pitched a two-hit game against the Pirates in the first part of the series Tuesday, went to the hill for the Cardinals his afternoon in he second game of the Memorial Day double header after the Reds had romped away with the first game, 10 to 1.

Paul Derringer, high kicking and capable right-hander was the Cincinnati hurler.

The attendance was estimated at about 25,000.

Goetz, Reardon and Barr were the umpires.

Thanks to the Brooklyn victory over the Giants, the Cardinals remained in first place, despite the defeat.

The Reds knocked Paul Dean out of the box in the sixth inning, and Bill Hallahan, who replaced him, was batted hard, while the Reds also made three hits off Mike Ryba, the third Redbird hurler, to gather 18 hits in the game.

Al Hollingsworth, who learned his baseball on St. Louis municipal diamonds, pitched for the Reds in the first contest and limited the Cardinals to six hits.

The second game:

FIRST INNING—REDS— Chapman singled to left. Goodman forced Chapman. Durocher unassisted. Scarsella walked. Lombardi singled to right, scoring Goodman and sending Scarsella to third. Riggs hit into a double play, Stuart Martin to Durocher to Collins. ONE RUN.

Paul Derringer, high kicking and capable right-hander was the Cincinnati hurler.

The attendance was estimated at about 25,000.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T. |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |

The Batting Order.

REDS. Chapman lf, Moore cf, Goodman rf, Scarsella 1b, Lombardi c, Riggs 3b, Byrd cf, Thevenow ss, Kampouris 2b, DERRINGER P, WINFORD P.

CARDINALS. Moore cf, Stuart Martin 2b, Pepper Martin rf, Medwick lf, Collins 1b, Durocher ss, Verges 3b, Davis c, BARR.

Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barr.

A RED UPRISING

| REDS. | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Moore cf | — | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| St. Martin 2b | — | 4 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Scarsella 1b | — | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Medwick lf | — | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Collins 1b | — | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Durocher ss | — | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Verges 3b | — | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Durocher ss | — | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| P. DEAN P | — | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| HALLAHAN P | — | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RYBA P | — | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FULLS | — | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | — | 32 | 1 | 6 | 27 | 13 |

Cardinals: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. CINCINNATI — 0 1 0 0 5 2 1 1—10
—Myers. Stairs bases—S. Martin. Double plays—Myers to Kampouris; Myers to Kampouris to Scarsella; Durocher to S. Martin to Collins 2; Collins to Durocher. Passed ball—Grodowski. Bases on balls—off Hallahan 1. Struck out—by Hollingsworth 3, by P. Dean 1, by Hallahan 1. Hits—off P. Dean, 8 to 1; 3 hits; off Hallahan, 7 in 2-3 innings; off Ryba, 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3. Cardinals 4. Time of game—3h 6m. Umpires—Barr, Goetz and Reardon. Losing pitcher—P. Dean.

FIRETHORN WINS THE SUBURBAN

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 30.—Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn today won the fifth winning of the rich Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park, nosing out William Woodward's three-year-old Granville in a finish so close that the judges had to view the photograph before posting the numbers. Hal Price Headley's Whopper was third.

Firethorn, held at 6 to 1 in the betting, drove from behind to nip Granville right at the wire. Granville, although a three-year-old racing in a stake ordinarily monopolized by older horses, was the favorite at 2 1/2 to 1. His performance probably will install him as one of the choices for the rich Belmont Stakes for three-year-olds.

A crowd of 25,000 turned out for the Memorial Day program, which also was featured by the upset victory of Alvin Untermeyer's Scintillator in the juvenile stakes for two-year-olds.

Firethorn's victory was worth \$12,125 to his owner. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04 3/5. Firethorn, with Jockey H. Richards up, carried 116 pounds. He is a four-year-old. Granville packed 108 and Whopper was top weight in the field of 12 with 118.

St. Louisans Top Archery Tournery Entries at Peoria

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., May 30.—Three St. Louisans, who rank among the nation's best archers are among the entries in the annual Missouri Valley Archery Tournament which opens here today. H. L. Gamber, national champion, G. D. Mudd, runner-up to Gamber, and Mrs. Mudd national women's champion, will compete against many other of the best bow and arrow sharpshooters in the world.

Preliminaries and drawings will be made today and the championship competition will start at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

BLACK ACES AND THE BUILDGOS WIN TITLES

The excellent pitching of Barney Deutch and generally good fielding enabled the Black Aces to win the first-half championship of the Senior Division of the Council House Softball League, just concluded. Second-half competition starts tomorrow.

The Buildgos, victors in 10 out of 12 games, won the Junior League first-half title.

Games are played at Council House, a neighborhood recreation center, sponsored by the St. Louis Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

LEWIS STOPS GODWIN IN FIRST ROUND OF NON-TITLE BOUT

RIGHT TO FIGHT IN FAVOR OF THE TITLE-HOLDER

Sangchili, International Boxing Union Bantam Champion, Wins From Farber in 10 Rounds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., the lightweight champion who has filed an application for a shot at Detroit's Joe Louis, has advanced one very good reason for moving up into the heavyweight division.

That is that the 175-pounder can give him very little opposition and not much more in the way of financial return for his appearances is the risk.

Lewis proved both points at Madison Square Garden last night when he stopped Bob Godwin of Daytona Beach, Fla., in one round of an everweight match. Not more than 300 cash customers turned out—possibly because of the effects of the pre-holiday exodus from the city and the competition offered by the Leroy Haynes-Primo Carnera bout at Ebbets Field two days before.

The ones who did appear found more entertainment in Baltimore's Sangchili's victory over Lew Farber in a special 10-rounder.

The 175-pounder hardly had a workout against Godwin. He charged out from his corner, walloped the Southerner on the jaw with a right and sent him down for a count of nine. Godwin came up only to be hammered to the ropes and Referee Johnny Marto stepped in to end the affair after a minute and 27 seconds. Lewis scaled 178-3-5, Godwin 177-5.

Sangchili, who recently won International Boxing Union recognition as bantamweight champion by trimming Panama Al Brown, did a workmanlike job against Farber that stamped him as a favorite of the fans. After feeling his way for a few rounds, he cut loose with a steady, punishing body attack and kept busy throwing punches right up to the finish. Sangchili weighed 122 and Farber a quarter pound more.

The lanky Youngstown (O.) Negro heavyweight, Jack Trammell, who made a big hit two weeks ago by knocking out Eddie Mader, did not get in an eighth rounder against Eddie Simms, Cleveland veteran. Trammell won a unanimous decision but his punches didn't make much of an impression on Simms. The fans indulged in some hooting when the result was announced. The weights: Trammell 190½, Simms 197½.

Parochial Softball. Air-tight pitching by left-handed Sam Samson and two home runs, both with the bases filled, by Johnny Heil were the big factors in St. Henry's team's 20-1 victory over the Holy Innocents' team yesterday at St. Louis Softball Park. By its triumph, St. Henry gained its divisional championship and the right to participate in the Parochial School play-off series that determines the city champion. In other games played yesterday, Nativity defeated St. Rose, 2-0; St. Aloisius won over the Holy Innocents' squad, 20-1, and St. Wendel defeated St. Thomas, 7-0.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 1.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 3, Columbus 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga 2, Atlanta 1 (11 innings).
Birmingham 4, Little Rock 3.
New Orleans 12, Memphis 6.
Nashville 5, Knoxville 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 6, Newark 2.
Buffalo 13, Toronto 6.
Syracuse 7, Albany 7.
Montreal at Rochester, open date.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 12, San Diego 0.
Mission 4, Los Angeles 3.
Portland 4, Sacramento 3.
Seattle 9, Oakland 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 5-6, Galveston 1-5.
Tulsa 10, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 10, Oklahoma City 4.
Houston at San Antonio, postponed, rain.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 7, Sioux City 1.
Davenport 10, Omaha 6.
Cedar Rapids 7, Waterloo 1.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 3, Joplin 2.
Wichita 11, Bartlesville 2.
Ponca City 13, Hutchinson 9.
ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Bismarck 6, Cassville 1.
Rogers 1, Fayetteville 0.
Bentonville 7, Moberly 2.
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Parsippany 8, Batesville 7.
Osceola 5, West Plains 4.

Minor League Standings

TEXAS.
Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.
Houston 26 13 66.7 Ok. City 23 21 52.2
Dallas 30 16 65.2 San Ant. 16 19 45.7
Beaumont 21 17 55.6 Galveston 18 25 41.9
Tulsa 25 21 54.3 Ft. Worth 11 33 25.0

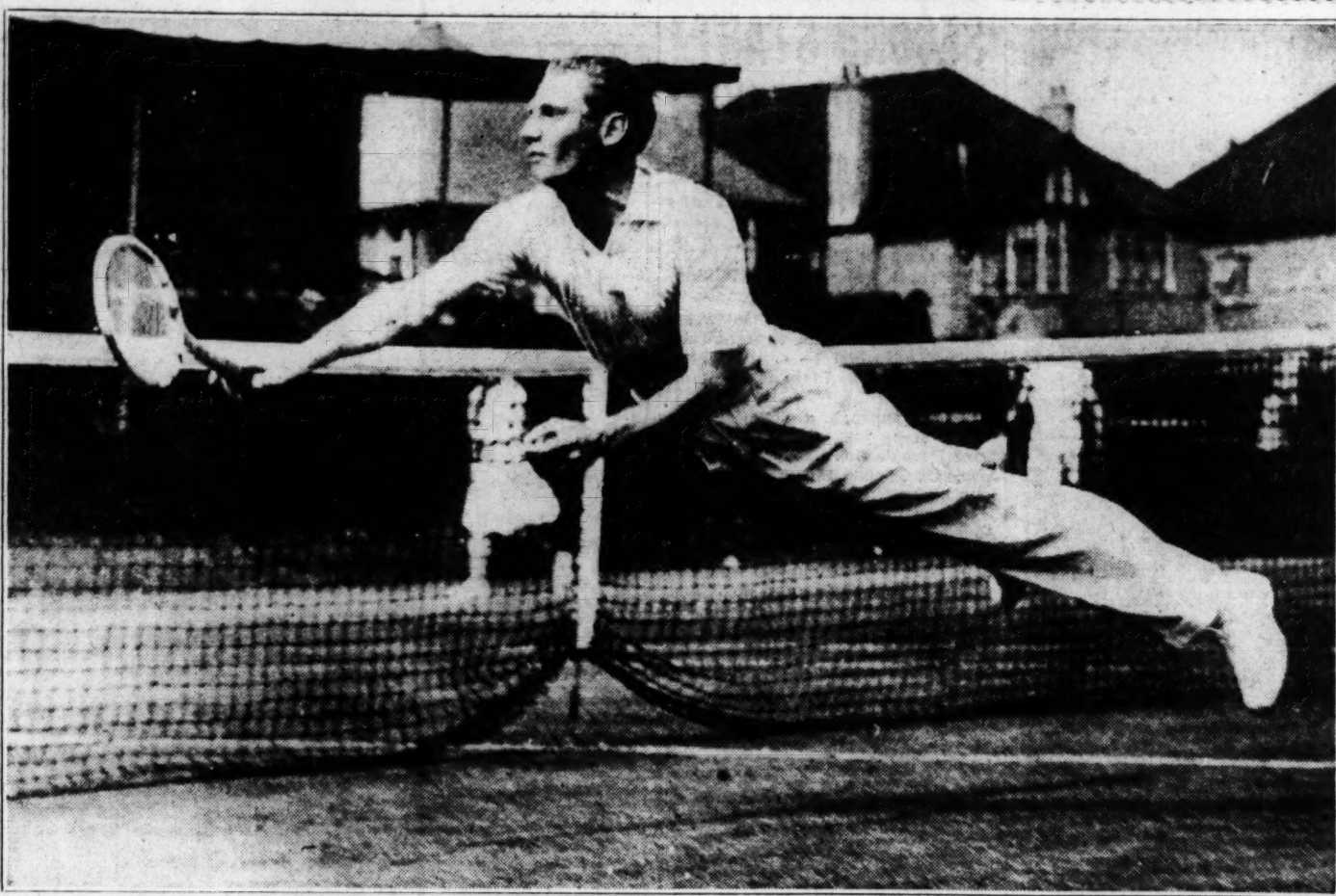
PACIFIC COAST.
Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 33 27 55.0 San Diego 31 49 38.8
Mission 33 27 55.0 Portland 27 31 46.6
Seattle 34 28 54.8 St. Louis 26 33 44.1
Seattle 34 28 54.8 L. Ang. 24 36 40.0

INTERNATIONAL.
Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.
Buffalo 26 14 65.0 Baltimore 22 20 52.4
Newark 26 14 65.0 Toronto 18 25 41.9
Rochester 20 14 58.8 Albany 13 25 34.3
Montreal 21 19 52.5 Syracuse 10 23 30.3

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 26 14 65.0 Birmingham 22 20 52.4
Nashville 25 17 59.5 Knoxville 19 20 48.7
Memphis 21 17 55.6 Little Rock 18 25 41.9
Birmingham 21 17 55.6 Memphis 18 25 41.9
Birmingham 21 17 55.6 Memphis 18 25 41.9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 26 13 66.7 Louisville 23 21 52.2
Kansas City 30 16 65.2 Indianapolis 16 19 45.7
Milwaukee 21 17 55.6 Cincinnati 18 25 41.9
St. Paul 25 21 54.3 Toledo 11 33 25.0

HAPPY LANDING!—But It Didn't Turn Out That Way for This Player



George Malfroy, playing in the Surrey (England) lawn tennis championships, tries a flying backhand return during his match with De Mulporghe. He "got" the ball, but the play got him. In falling he sprained his wrist and had to retire from the match.

Black Reaches Semifinals In Excelsior Springs Golf; Duvall Trims Gale Bullman

By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 30.—Grable Duvall Jr., Kan. City's war horse of the fairways, and John Black, dark horse entrant from St. Louis, advanced to the finals in the Excelsior Springs golf tournament today.

Duvall eliminated Jack Sandusky, co-medalist from St. Joseph, 5 and 4, and Black staged a comeback on the nine to defeat Walter Blevins of Kansas City, 2 and 1.

Sandusky, a steady sharpshooter, found par golf wasn't good enough to beat the Kansas City veteran. Sandusky was even par for the 14 holes today, but Duvall had a 32, five under par, for the entire round. Black, who had a 32, including a conceded putt on the ninth green, equalled the record for the nine set by Horton Smith in an exhibition last Wednesday.

Sandusky was out in 36, one under par, but went one over on the five in holes as Duvall was even with par figures. Blevins was one up on Black at the turn but encountered putter trouble on the in route. He lost the tenth with a six and the twelfth hole thirteenth by going one over par on each hole as the slim St. Louis blond clipped off his pars.

Black went three up by taking the fifteenth with another par, but Blevins got that one back on the eighteenth hole and they halved the seventeenth.

Blevins was out in par 37 and back in 38. Black was two over on the eight holes of the nine and Blevins five over. Duvall eliminated Gale Bullman, St. Louis, Washington University line coach, 3 and 2.

The surviving co-medalist, Jack Sandusky, St. Joseph, defeated Larry Beyers, Kansas City, 4 and 3, to enter the semifinals.

Other survivors of the quarter-final round were Walter Blevins, Kansas City, who put the skids under a co-medalist, Percy Gill, Richmond, Mo., 4 and 3, and John Black, St. Louis, winner over Tom Stephenson, Kansas City, 1 up.

Duvall, heart of America's champion, and outstanding favorite, failed to duplicate his record-breaking performance of the morning match in defeating Bullman in the second round. In defeating Bill Powell, Kansas City, in the first round, Duvall shot a 68 to Powell's 70. In his second-round match, Duvall was four over par on the front nine and even par on the seven holes of the nine.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules

WEST SIDE PARK—Alders vs. Firmans (girls); North Side A. C. (Negroes) vs. West Side All-Stars (men). CARONDEL PARK—Firmans vs. St. Boniface (men); Nerts vs. Tony Schmidt (men). NORTH SIDE PARK—Firmans vs. Firmans (girls); North Side A. C. (Negroes) vs. West Side All-Stars (men). SOUTH SIDE PARK—Alders vs. Firmans (girls); North Side A. C. (Negroes) vs. West Side All-Stars (men). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric vs. Westing (girls); Wagner Electric vs. Kyr-Klean (men). NATIONAL PARK—Duro-Seams & Carson 7 (girls); Krogers 3, Six-Bar-Pulver 2 (men). WHITE WAYS 3 (girls); St. Louis Independent 6, Missouri-Pacific (men). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric vs. Westing (girls); Wagner Electric vs. Kyr-Klean (men). NATIONAL PARK—Duro-Seams & Carson 7 (girls); Krogers 3, Six-Bar-Pulver 2 (men). WHITE WAYS 3 (girls); St. Louis Independent 6, Missouri-Pacific (men). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric vs. Westing (girls); Wagner Electric vs. Kyr-Klean (men). NATIONAL PARK—Duro-Seams & Carson 7 (girls); Krogers 3, Six-Bar-Pulver 2 (men). WHITE WAYS 3 (girls); St. Louis Independent 6, Missouri-Pacific (men).

Last Night's Results

WEST SIDE PARK—Firmans 15, Coleman 0 (girls); Samuels 1, Bells 0 (men). CARONDEL PARK—Firmans 6, Pirmans 0 (men); Nebout 34, Schillers 0 (men). NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro-Seams & Carson 7 (girls); Krogers 3, Six-Bar-Pulver 2 (men). WHITE WAYS 3 (girls); St. Louis Independent 6, Missouri-Pacific (men). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric vs. Westing (girls); Wagner Electric vs. Kyr-Klean (men). NATIONAL PARK—Duro-Seams & Carson 7 (girls); Krogers 3, Six-Bar-Pulver 2 (men). WHITE WAYS 3 (girls); St. Louis Independent 6, Missouri-Pacific (men). MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric vs. Westing (girls); Wagner Electric vs. Kyr-Klean (men). NATIONAL PARK—Duro-Seams & Carson 7 (girls); Krogers 3, Six-Bar-Pulver 2 (men). WHITE WAYS 3 (girls); St. Louis Independent 6, Missouri-Pacific (men).

National Park—South St. Louis

May 29, 1936. First National Club 6 (men). COLLINSVILLE PARK—East St. Louis 11, Collinsville Blue-Giants 2 (men); Silverbloom 7, Morris 4 (men).

Notre Dame Wins Indiana Games; Lash Sets Mark

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 30.—Notre Dame University retained the Indiana intercollegiate track and field title here yesterday by defeating Indiana University, the only serious competition, 67 to 64. Final scores of other schools follow: Purdue, 13½; De Pauw, 5; Ball State, 6½; Butler, 7; Oakland City, 2; Earlham, 0, and Indiana Central, 0.

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING—REDS—Myers fled to Medwick. Chapman singled to right. Scarsella forced Chapman, Verges to Durocher. Riggs grounded to Collins.

CARDINALS—Myers threw out Moore. Stuart Martin bunted safely toward first. Stuart Martin stole second as Pepper Martin struck out. Medwick doubled to left center, scoring Stuart Martin. Collins singled to hot for Myers, Medwick stopping at third. Durocher forced Collins, Myers to Kampouris. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—REDS—Campbell fouled to Verges. Goodman hit a home run over the right field pavilion. Byrd fled to Moore. Kampouris struck out.—**ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—Verges doubled against the right field screen. Ogdowski lined to Myers and Verges was doubled off second, Myers to Kampouris. Paul Dean singled to right. Kampouris threw out Moore.

THIRD—REDS—Stewart Martin threw out Hollingsworth. Myers bunted safely toward first. Chapman fled to Medwick. Myers was out, stealing. Ogdowski to Durocher.

CARDINALS—Stewart Martin struck out. Pepper Martin was safe on Myers' high throw. Scarsella missed Medwick's pop fly when Medwick collided with him called Medwick out for interference. Scarsella was credited with a putout. Martin remaining on first. Pepper Martin was out stealing. Campbell to Myers.

Fourth—REDS—Scarsella popped to Durocher. Riggs fled to Moore. Stuart Martin threw out Campbell.

Fifth—REDS—Collins singled to center. Durocher hit into a double

JAPANESE SWIM STARS LOSE IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 30.—Japan's Olympic swimming team trials today uncovered a wealth of new material to help stand off America's challenge for aquatic honors at Berlin.

Outstanding among the new stars was Shunpei Udo of Rikkyo University who won the 1500-meter free style finals in 19 minutes 45.6 seconds. The veterans Shozo Makino was unable to do better than fourth. Udo also won a heat in the 400-meter free style in 4:54, the day's best showing.

The 200 meters final was captured by Masaji Taguchi of Rikkyo University in 2:14 with last year's flash, Masanori Yusa, finishing fifth. Yusa came back to capture a heat in the hundred meter free style in 56.4.

Other best time trials were in the 200-meter breast stroke, won by Reizo Koike in 2:43.2 and the 100-meter backstroke which Yuhiko Kojima covered in 1:09.8.

The remaining finals will be held tomorrow.

SCORE OF 279, 9 UNDER PAR, ENABLES DUTRA TO GAIN TITLE

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 30.—Olin Dutra, with a new putter that virtually puts eyes on the ball, stood forth today as more formidable a challenger than ever for the National Open golf championship.

Making child's play of the \$3500 True Temper open here, Dutra pocketed the winner's \$500 prize while racking up a nine-under-par score of 279 for the 72 rounds in blotting out all competition in the final rounds yesterday.

A 72-69-69-69 string put the Californian five strokes ahead of Harry Cooper of Chicago, runner-up, and nine strokes to the van of the next nearest foe, MacDonald Smith, Glendale, Cal., and Frank Walsh, Chicago, each with 288.

While Cooper pursued him with a 68, lowest round of the tourney, and a 71, Dutra calmly laid down eight birdies for a pair of 69's, going over par on only two holes and methodically matching all the rest. He used a different putter for the first time in 12 years.

Behind Smith and Walsh were Orville White, Chicago, 289; Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 291; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 293; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 294; Billy Burke, Cleveland, 295; Emerick Kocsis, Detroit, and Walter Hagen, Detroit, 296.

Charles Kocsis, University of Michigan star, led the amateurs with 299.

For Babe Ruth, who refrained from posting his final score, golfing is too hard on the legs. Sometimes in his later baseball years with the Yankees he would retire from a game to rest his limbs. "But this is a tougher league," he said. "Even if you quit on the sixteenth, you'd have four miles to walk back to the clubhouse."

ROSS WILL BOX IN MILWAUKEE JUNE 10

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 30.—World welterweight champion Barney Ross, eager to fight as often as possible before sailing for Australia to defend his crown against Jack Carroll next December, will appear in a 10-round non-title bout at Milwaukee, June 10.

Sam Plan, co-manager of the 147-pound king, said he had agreed to terms offered by Promoter Billy Mitchell. Ross' opponent will be selected from among George Black, Milwaukee welterweight, Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh and Laddie Tonnelli, Marseilles (Ill.) youngster.

Irish Nine Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 30.—Ennio Arboit, Irish hurler, led the attack yesterday as Notre Dame outlasted the Wisconsin baseball team, 13 to 8. Arboit hit two triples and two singles. Borowski of Notre Dame and Heyer and Ferris of Wisconsin each hit home runs with one aboard during the contest.



Preferred Pests.

NO GOLDEN harp. The guy will strum Who on the sidewalk Throws his gum.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: What is the Liberty League?—H. T. Dumpty. It is where a ball player goes when he gets his unconditional release.—N. D.

Kitcher Kiddin'.

BUT after all is said and done it is in a spirit of good fun: Behind the flow of salty tears A twinkle in the eye appears.

"Mike Jacobs Lauds Schmelling's Shape."

Although he isn't doped to win, He's a darn good man for the shape he's in.

"Allison Gives Up Golf During Tennis Drills."

Instead of par, lest he forget, The champion concentrates on net.

See where Bold Venture is out of the game for the balance of the season with a bowed tendon or what the ball players call a "charley horse."

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Kate Smith plans to sponsor a semi-pro football team next fall. If they weigh in the sponsor she ought to average up a pretty husky team.

JIMMY FOX PICKS THE RED SOX TO WIN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT.

Well, you could hardly expect him to pick the Browns.

ANOTHER MARTIN, YECLEP "STU," IS MAKING GOOD WITH FRISCH'S CREW.

Which indicates that in this game There must be something in a name.

THE BUGABOO OF RACING TRACKS IS TENDONS BOWED AND QUARTER CRACKS.

While now and then they throw a sprain, That beats them in the final sprint.

Olympic Team Trials Fill Months of June and July

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The big drive for American Olympic talent and the money necessary to transport the athletes to Berlin, will reach its peak in June with tryouts in everything from track and field to bicycle riding.

Six teams, basketball, wrestling, boxing, men's and women's fencing and women's gymnastics, have been selected. A part of the money needed for the big boat ride has been acquired. Before sailing time July 15, squads in a dozen other sports must be picked and a lot more money raised.

During June, 24 final, semifinal, regional and conditioning tryouts will be held, with track and field getting most of the play. Fourteen other tests will be held in July.

The Schedule:

June 4-7—Modern pentathlon final tryout, West Point, N. Y.
June 5—Men's track and field, regional
June 6—Men's track and field, regional
June 7—Men's track and field, regional
June 8—Men's track and field, regional
June 9—Men's track and field, regional
June 10—Men's track and field, regional
June 11—Men's track and field, regional
June 12—Men's track and field, regional
June 13—Men's track and field, regional
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DRURY COLLEGE AWARDS 27 LETTERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 29.—A dozen track men, 11 baseball players, three golfers and one tennis man were awarded letters today at Drury College.

The single tennis honor went to Joe Ray, young freshman star, who starred in the MCAU tournament. Golf letters were awarded to Dave Woodruff, Walt Thomas and Ray Aton.

Track letters went to the following

AMERICA SHOULD WIN 11 OF 23 FIRST PLACES, SAYS COACH

ROBERTSON IS CONFIDENT NO OTHER NATION CAN MATCH U.S.

Olympic Track and Field Leader Says Only Injury and Illness Can Alter Obvious Result.

(This is the second of a series of articles by Lawson Robertson, noted track coach, analyzing the Olympic Games situation.)

By Lawson Robertson.
(Track coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and head coach of the American Olympic track and field team.)

NEW YORK, May 30.—Having warned against Germany's threat to us in the Olympic Games, I am in position to say now without being misunderstood that the United States will enter a stronger team than any other country in the track and field events. The confinement of an eight-day transatlantic voyage and other handicaps that go with transportation to a foreign land may combine to hurt us, but our team will be so powerful that it will stand a lot of hurting.

America would win comfortably if it were possible, by some miraculous procedure, to bring the world's athletes together without subjecting them to travel and change of climate. On the basis of known strength, Americans would be almost certain of 11 first places in the 23 events.

Owens Good for 3 Firsts.
Jesse Owens of Ohio State University, if he reaches the games in Berlin without injury, should alone account for American victories in the 100 and 200 meters and the running broad jump. Were it not for the handicaps cited, we could feel sure of it. Owens' marvelous physique is perhaps better this year than it was last spring when on one day he broke three world's records and equaled a fourth.

It is reasonably safe to say that a repetition of his 20.3 seconds for 200 meters and his jump of 26 feet 8 1/2 inches would assure him of two Olympic championships. His other two performances are of great value, but not in standard Olympic contests. But his 9.4 seconds for 100 yards was indicative of world record speed at 100 meters, which will be his third Olympic event.

Making due allowance for possible handicaps, American possessors of one important advantage. It is the heritage of a strong competitive spirit, developed (in the only way possible) through generations of serious sport. Germany's efforts to fashion genuine rivalry for us are well enough, but the 15 years of effort it is impossible to retrieve the neglect of a century.

Rising to the Occasion.
It has been proved that the Americans in competition very often do a little better than their best—a virtue also possessed by the British. I once heard a boxer, lacking a word for it, describe the characteristic with the sentence: "If you get hit on the jaw and get hurt, you get up again." That is your competitive instinct.

Americans never know when they are licked. I have seen a team of the Scandinavians and Teutons in athletics have formed the habit of knowing when they have had enough.

That fine distinction between Americans and their rivals is likely to weigh heavily in our favor. It should help pick up many useful points for us in the running events.

Officially there is no point score in the Olympics. The International Amateur Athletic Federation has ruled against scoring. It took into consideration the sensibilities of smaller nations, among whom little satisfaction might be found in placing, for example, thirty-third in the team standing. Each nation is privileged to make the most of its own heroes as it sees fit.

The "Unofficial" System.
Left-handed endorsement of a point score was nevertheless given by the Federation with the "suggestion" that those nations choosing to keep tally should adopt a uniform system. The "suggested" and therefore semi-official point-scoring system awards 10 points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

Only six places count. The international battle for points will therefore be a fight among the competing nations to place representatives among the first six in each event. Entries being limited to three from a nation, we cannot ourselves shut out any rival country completely from the scoring in a single event.

But our athletes can be counted on to gather heavily in our favor to win championships. Our system of tryouts brings to our team men with only the strongest competitive spirit. To the last man they have a habit of aiming at victory, and not at a lesser goal. That is why we can feel sure that they will be close to the front.

Neck and Neck at the Finish, After 10,000 Meters



Finish of the 10,000-meter run, a special feature of yesterday's ICAAAA games at Philadelphia. Edwin C. Veysey, Colby College, winning the race by inches from Stanley Wudyka, unattached.

INJURY TO LEG FORCES AUSTIN TO DEFAULT IN TENNIS MATCH

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, English Davis Cup star, was forced to quit his match with Marcel Bernard of France, in the quarterfinal round of the French hard court tennis championships today when he pulled a ligament in his right leg.

Austin had won the first set 6-4 and was trailing 0-1 in the second when he doubled up after making a difficult return shot. A masseur massaged his leg on the court but Austin declared he was unable to go on.

As the result Bernard advanced to the semifinal round, where he will meet Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, who defeated Bernard Drestreanu, rising young French player, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The other semifinal match will bring together Fred Perry, England's No. 1 star and the defending champion, and Christian Bousquet.

The preliminary examination by the club doctor, Perry said Austin would be unable to play for "two or three weeks, perhaps longer."

The semi-finalists in women's singles also were determined with Mrs. Simone Mathieu of France and Marie Louise Horn of Germany moving up to join Mrs. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark and Germany, and the Countess de la Valdeine of France (the former Lili de Alvarez of Spain).

Mrs. Mathieu defeated Nelly Adams of Belgium, 6-0, 6-2, and Marie Louise Horn won from Simone Goronitchenko of France, 6-1, 6-4.

CORINTO AND CHASAR FAVORITES IN CHICAGO'S MEMORIAL DAY RACE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 30.—A dozen thoroughbreds go to the post at Hawthorne today in the \$5000 added Memorial Day Handicap at one mile and a sixteenth.

In the overnight betting, Mrs. Emil Demanek's entry of Corinto and Chasar was made a slight favorite, with J. J. Flanagan's Chance being second choice. Billy Jones, owned by Tom Worden of Chicago, and Whiskole, from the Milky Way Farm's stable of Mrs. Ethel W. Mars, also received support.

A crowd of 20,000 was expected.

Midget Autos To Race Sunday On Large Track

Midget auto racing on a track large enough to give drivers a better chance to overtake the leaders than has on one-fifth-mile courses generally in use over the country will begin Sunday at Ramona Speedway.

Ray Moran, promoter of the races, explained the track will be five-sixteenths of a mile around, 60 feet wide with semi-banked turns, and the races, on a smaller scale, would be as wide open as the 500-mile Indianapolis classic.

Moran announced the entry of an Italian team, the members of which are in Indianapolis for the big race. They work as mechanics up there, he said, to gain experience.

The team consists of Carl Badami, car No. 58; Cary Calla, 59; Frank Saluzzi, 47, and Ed Baroni, 42.

The main event will be a 25-lap feature. Other races, the first to start at 2 p. m., are a 15-lap handicap and a 10-lap consolation. Five preliminary races of five laps will be started at noon.

Local drivers will compete against winners of races last Sunday at Kansas City and Omaha, Neb.

A record of points won every Sunday by the drivers at Ramona will be kept so that qualification for any big race here later in the season may be determined.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE FOR NEGROES OPENS TONIGHT

The Metropolitan Softball League which sponsors night games for Negro players will open its season here tonight at League Park, 5900 North Broadway, when the Single Athletic Association team meets the Henry's Market club at 7:30, while the Gamble Bowl team is scheduled to play the Ellardville Athletics in a game starting at 8:45 in the same park.

The league will play games on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays each week.

The following teams are in the league: Green Rivers, Frog Bottoms, Twentieth Ward Democrats, Compton Hill Aces, Sixth Ward Aces, Census Bureau Ten, and two other strong teams are expected to join this group. The women's division promises to be stronger this year than ever before.

NATIONAL TITLE MARATHON RACE IN EAST TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Fully expecting that a new champion would be crowned, sidewalk crowds lined up today to see the National A. A. U. marathon, sponsored by the Washington Evening Star.

Pat Dengis, Baltimore, airplane mechanic who won the 26-mile grind from Mount Vernon, Va., to Washington last year, insisted he was in first-rate condition, but none of his rivals figured him to repeat. He was forced out of the Boston Patriot's day marathon last month by a kidney ailment.

As the officials gathered to start the race at 2 p. m., Eastern standard time, some believed a "dark horse" might win. But most support went to Johnny Kelley, the Arlington, Mass., florist; Mel Porter, New York tunnel engineer; Less Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I., playground worker; Bill McMahon, Worcester, Mass., machinist; Bill Steiner and Hugo Kauppinen of New York.

Kelley, who won the Boston race a year ago, and Pawson, who was just behind him, are highly regarded veterans. Porter and Steiner are a pair who generally finish well up in any race. McMahon was runner-up at Boston last month while Kauppinen finished second here a year ago.

They were all doubly anxious to win this year because the victor appeared certain of a position on the American Olympic team.

The race over the hot highway starts at Mount Vernon, continues along the Potomac River into Washington, on over Capitol Hill and thence to the finish line behind the White House.

MISS DEXHEIMER HAS LOW NET SCORE IN WEEKLY GOLF MEET

Miss Georgia Dexheimer, Glen Echo, shot a 98, which with her 74-handicap, gave her a net score of 24, the lowest net score made by any of the golfers competing in the fourth weekly golf tournament of the Women's District Golf Association, held yesterday at Bellerive. Miss Dexheimer's score gave her the low net honors in the second flight.

The first flight low net scorer was Mrs. R. H. Isaacson, Westwood who totaled 79 after taking off her 15-stroke handicap. Mrs. A. W. Fogle, Normandie, with a 25-stroke handicap in flight three, Gertrude Webb, Normandie, 33-stroke handicap, in flight four, were the leaders in their divisions with 75 net scores.

Other winners were: First flight putting—Mrs. G. A. Bedell, Algonquin, and Mrs. S. F. L. Snyder, Westborough, 31 strokes; blind hole—Mrs. W. A. Ramekamp, Norwood. Second flight—putting: Mrs. O. B. Hough, Glen Echo, and Mrs. A. G. Willis, Norwood, 32; blind hole—Mrs. Richard Eisenman, Westwood. Third flight—putting: Mrs. H. Newton, Westborough, 32; blind hole—Mrs. E. Lasker, Westwood. Fourth flight—putting: Mrs. Walter Neuhaus, Osage, 36; blind hole—Mrs. L. K. Cassett, Westwood, 22 points.

OMAHA WINS IN SECOND START ABROAD; TAKES TWO-MILE RACE

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 30.—William Woodward's Omaha, America's champion three-year-old last year, today won his second straight race in England when he captured the two miles Queens Plate at Kempton Park.

Racing through a downpour of rain, Omaha just managed to beat Lord Derby's Bob Sleigh by a neck. Mrs. C. Rich's Silverlit was six lengths back in third place.

Omaha, here primarily for the Ascot gold cup, June 15, was the 10 to 11 choice in the field of five. Bob Sleigh, also eligible for the gold cup, was held at 6 to 5 and Silverlit at 33 to 1.

The Woodward colt, a son of Gallant Fox, scored his only victory May 9, when he captured the one and one-half miles of the Victor Wild Stakes. Today's race was the farthest Omaha has ever run.

Omaha and Bob Sleigh trailed the field until a half-mile from home. Then they began to move up together with Bob Sleigh taking the lead in the eighth of a mile from the finish.

In the final drive, however, Omaha displayed the gameness he showed in America last year, overhauling Lord Derby's horse in the final quarter-mile. Once he got his head in front, the American colt refused to give ground.

ST. PAUL NINE WINS FROM ST. NERI TEAM IN TITLE GAME, 13-4

St. Paul's nine won from St. Philip Neri's squad, 13-4, in a play-off game for the championship of the Penrose Park Division of the Parochial Schools Baseball League. Twelve errors by the Neri team made it easy for St. Paul to win.

In other games, St. Johns beat St. Cecilia, 7-1, behind the two-hit pitching of C. Lemmens, and St. Matthews won from St. Michael, 4-3.

ST. MATTHEWS ST. MICHAEL'S
A.R.R.H. A.R.R.H.
H. Reg 2b 4 0 0 J. Woytus 3b 4 1 1
D. Conroy ss 4 0 1 E. Woytus 3b 4 1 1
O. Bental 1b 1 2 0 E. Woytus 3b 4 1 1
M. Harte 1b 4 1 1 LaMachia 3b 3 1 1
C. Crafts 1b 3 0 1 Veiker 3b 3 0 1
H. Homan 3b 3 0 0 Klein 2b 3 1 3
F. Hendon 3b 3 0 0 Dempsey ss 3 0 1
T. Tucker 3b 3 0 0 Klein 2b 3 1 3
J. Huber 3b 3 1 1 Daily 1b 3 0 0
Totals 31 17 7 Totals 30 9 7

ST. PAUL ST. PHILIP NERI
A.R.R.H. A.R.R.H.
Belford 2b 5 2 1 Hacker 2b 4 0 0
Kohler ss 4 0 1 E. Woytus 3b 4 1 1
Voeks 1b 5 2 1 McDonough ss 4 0 0
Two bases—H. Harte, R. Tucker, J. Woytus 2b, Dempsey 3b, Klein 2b, H. Homan 3b, F. Hendon 3b, T. Tucker 3b, J. Huber 3b, C. Crafts 1b, M. Harte 1b, O. Bental 1b, D. Conroy ss, H. Reg 2b, J. Woytus 3b, E. Woytus 3b, LaMachia 3b, Veiker 3b, Klein 2b, Dempsey ss, Klein 2b, Daily 1b.

ST. JOHN NEPOMUC ST. ANTHONY
A.R.R.H. A.R.R.H.
Klaric 1b 4 0 0 Liberton ss 4 3 1
St. John 2b 2 0 0 Lager 2b 2 1 0
St. John 1st 3b 1 2 1 Ziegler 3b 2 1 0
St. John 2nd 3b 1 2 1 Ziegler 3b 2 1 0
St. John 3rd 3b 1 2 1 Ziegler 3b 2 1 0
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The Clumsy Signals
By Ely Culbertson

THE fact that many inexperienced players use signals cards as though they were blueprints (instead of the rapid-like weapons they really should be) can be put to great advantage by an observant declarer. The only point to be determined is the truthfulness of the signal. In the case of stolid, unimaginative players, this may be taken for granted. Obviously, the consistent false-carder is just as easy to analyze. In bridge, as in warfare, there must be feints and parries. Once an enemy can depend on a never varying form of attack, defensive measures become greatly simplified. In today's hand, East shouted for a heart lead. His partner heard him, but could do nothing about it. The declarer heard him, too, and did plenty!

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 8 4
♥ K J
♦ K 6
♣ 10 6 5 4

NORTH
SOUTH

♠ 9 2
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣ K Q J 3

♠ 5
♥ A Q 9 7 3
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ A 9 8

♠ A K 7 6 3
♥ 10 6 2
♦ A 4
♣ 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 4 spades Pass
Pass Pass

North's preemptive raise probably was the best bid at his command, although it was slightly shaded from a distributional standpoint. In the Culbertson system such a raise should be based on one to one and one-half honor tricks, five trumps, and a singleton in some suit.

West opened the club king and declarer dropped the seven on the trick. The club queen followed and then, not knowing which of dummy's red kings to lead through, West continued with a low club lead which declarer ruffed.

TWO rounds of trumps were played, on the second of which East planked down the nine of hearts with great gusto. Declarer stopped for a moment to think things over.

He knew East to be a player who probably never had given a false signal in his life. It was inconceivable that he would be signaling for a heart lead if he held only the ace over dummy's king-jack. Such a play simply would take the guess out of the heart situation if declarer lacked the queen. He must, therefore, have the queen, and the queen, and two heart tricks would be lost by declarer leading the suit.

On this reasoning, declarer determined to avoid leading hearts and to try for a diamond finesse instead. It is true that this plan of play, if unsuccessful, would penalize an extra trick, but that was small on an undoubted contract as compared to the chance for game.

The four of diamonds to the king and a finesse of the jack on the diamond return did the trick. Now the ace lead permitted the discard of one of dummy's hearts, and cut the losing trick total to three.

Without East's violent signal, declarer undoubtedly would have tried for the one heart trick that would make his contract safe. Far from calling for a heart lead, East had discarded his lowest heart in an attempt to lure declarer to his own destruction.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: The bidding having gone South, one spade; West, two diamonds; North and East, pass; what is the correct rebid on South's hand, which was:

♠ A K 6 3 ♥ A J 9 5 ♦ 6 ♣ K Q 8 4

Answer: South now should make a take-out double.

Marshmallow Sponge
A light refreshing dessert after a heavy dinner. One package gelatin, one pint boiling water, one-half cup lemon juice, one-half cup sugar, 12 marshmallows finely chopped, a dash of salt. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the boiling water along with the other ingredients. Beat with a rotary egg beater until the consistency of whipped cream, then turn into individual molds and chill. Serve topped with a dab of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Smoked Tongue and Noodles
Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with a layer of boiled noodles, then one of cooked tongue put through the meat grinder. Continue until the dish is three-quarters full. Add one cup milk. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top, then a sprinkling of buttered crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Onion Salt
Onion salt is a joy in the kitchen. When just "suspicion" of an onion is desired there it is to supply that small need and one does not have to peel and waste most of a whole onion to get that little bit of flavoring.

They GIVE BLOOD To SAVE LIVES
Members of St. Louis Group Always on Call for Free Transfusions

By Virginia Irwin.

A FEW months ago a man entered a pawn shop on Franklin avenue, furtively extracted a ring from his pocket, and was bickering with the proprietor over a loan when a policeman walked through the door. Quickly the man whipped a revolver from his pocket. But the officer beat him to the draw. The man fell, critically wounded.

At City Hospital, doctors shook their heads. Only a blood transfusion could save this man's life. Did he have money to pay for a transfusion? Did he have friends or relatives who might be willing to give the blood that was needed to save his life? Weakly, he whispered "No," to all questions. "Call the Blood Donors Society," the doctor in charge ordered a hospital attaché. "Tell them we want a Type Two. Explain that it's for a police character."

When the transfusion was over, the doctor remarked to the blood donor, "They told you he was a police character, didn't they?" The man who had given his blood to save the life of another smiled and said, "Yes, doctor, but it wasn't necessary."

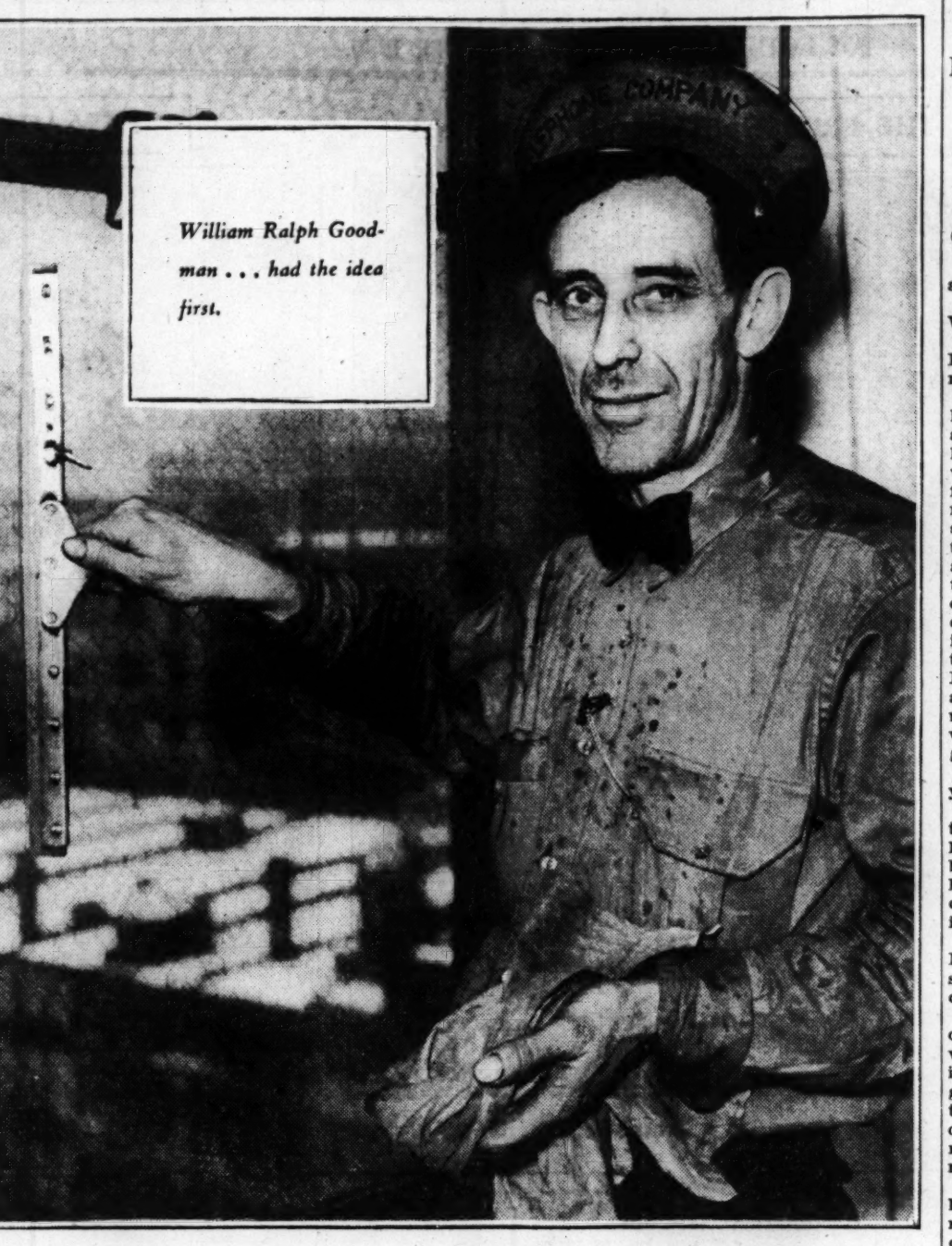
Incidents such as this are almost everyday occurrences in the lives of some 200 St. Louis men and women who have banded together as the Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of Missouri. These men and women neither want nor expect compensation for their services. They help only the poor and friendless. There is little glory in their work and their only reward is the personal satisfaction in knowing that through their efforts they are saving the lives of others.

At the head of this unusual organization is gaunt, smiling, 42-year-old William Ralph Goodman, who spends his days washing the hundreds of windows in the 30-story Bell Telephone building on Pine street, and most of his evenings driving members of the Blood Donors' Society on their missions of mercy.

In a little room piled high with ladders, ropes, chamois, scaffolds and other window-washing equipment, William Ralph Goodman sat on an old bench and tried sincerely to explain the comfort and happiness that he and fellow members of the society have found in their work.

"If you've never had the experience of seeing the effects of a blood transfusion after it is given," he began awkwardly, "I mean, you get a call from a hospital and you know that some poor guy is going to die unless somebody gives him some blood and then he gets a transfusion and you see the life coming back into his body. Well, it's pretty hard to explain, but what I'm trying to say is when you know you've done something to help somebody hold onto their life, it makes you feel like you're some good in this world."

THE Blood Donors' Benevolent Society came into existence in January, 1935. Goodman had been thinking about some such organization for some time as he and members of a Sunday school class he teaches at the Free Will Baptist Church paid weekly calls at City Hospital to take messages



William Ralph Goodman... had the idea first.

of cheer and hope to lonely, friendless down-and-outers. As the weeks went on, Goodman saw the opportunity to be of greater help. He explained his idea to friends, neighbors, and folks at the little church at 1405 South Seventh street. In January, 1935, a small group of 35 stood ready to answer the first emergency call for blood for a transfusion. Today membership in the society has grown to about 200 but it is Goodman's ambition to eventually have 1000 St. Louisans willing to give their blood to save the lives of unfortunate in whom the spark of life is ebbing.

"Most of our present members—about 99 per cent I guess—are working folks," Goodman explained. "They're just poor people, like myself, and the folks we want to help are the people who are up against it. We don't want to take money away from medical students who work their way through school by selling blood to folks who have money to pay for it. The satisfaction of knowing we've saved somebody's life is all the pay we want. We figure our reward will come, not here, but in the hereafter."

In the year and a half that the organization has been in existence, occasional contributions—most of them only a few cents—have swelled the amount in the treasury to about \$50.00. Under a state charter, the society is permitted to solicit funds, but this privilege has never been exercised and Goodman explains that the only need for money at the present time would be the purchase of an ambulance, to facilitate matters in taking blood donors to and from the hospitals. Under the present arrangement, there are often perilous delays while transportation is being arranged for those who, although willing to give blood without charge, are too poor to afford car or bus fare.

"Occasionally someone we've helped will send us a dollar after he gets out of the hospital and money to pay for it. The satisfaction of knowing we've saved somebody's life is all the pay we want. We figure our reward will come, not here, but in the hereafter."

Some success in finding work for unemployed members and helping the poor and needy has been realized, but in the year and a half of its existence the society has more than justified the original purpose for which it was organized—the saving of lives of unfortunate.

"We took our slogan from St. John 10:10," Goodman quoted from the Bible. "It is come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. We know no creed. Any person who is willing to give his blood to save the life of another is eligible to membership. So far most of our new members have been those who joined because they wanted to pay back what they felt was a debt to the society—either people who received transfusions or relatives who, out of gratitude, try to help us with personal service because they can not afford to make a cash donation."

GOODMAN, a quiet, unassuming man, minimizes his part in the work when he describes the activities of the Blood Donors' Benevolent Association. He stresses, rather, the unselfishness of the members who are willing to answer a call in the middle of the night, give a pint of blood to some stranger in need, and then rise at 5 or 6 in the morning to go to their day's work. He feels that if the society were able to afford an ambulance, members could at least be made more comfortable on the return trip from the hospital when they are sent home in a weakened condition from loss of blood.

"I guess it's all pretty hard to explain," Goodman apologized, feeling perhaps that he had been a bit inarticulate on some points, "but you would understand if you were ever on hand when a transfusion was given. One chap, without a friend on earth, received almost a quart of blood from one of our members. Life began to come back into his body as the new blood coursed through his arteries, he turned his head and looked up at the man who had saved his life. 'Thanks, pal,' was all he could say. But that was enough. And it's things like that that get you."

Children Are Prone to Use Imaginations
Parents Should Always Keep Open Mind and Investigate Wild Tales.

By Angelo Patri

"I HAD such a grand time in school this morning, mother. I rode on Mr. Grant's shoulder all morning."

"All morning? Where were you? What were you doing?"

"We were playing. I like school. I hope I can ride on his back tomorrow, too."

Mother looked at the innocent little face, all aglow with delight, and, though she was troubled, forebore to say more. When she saw the head of the school she asked him what the kindergarten class had been doing that morning. "The usual things, I believe. I only saw them a few minutes this morning on their way to the playground. Why?"

"Did you speak to Charlie? Did you see him then?"

"O, yes, the class was running to the yard and he was being left behind, and I noticed his face was beginning to pucker so I hoisted him to my shoulder and ran ahead of the others with him. He thought it great fun. Did he tell you?"

"Yes, but I wondered about it. It was very kind of you to give him such a treat, Mr. Grant. I appreciate it, I assure you."

Charlie stuck by his story. "He carried me all morning, he did. It was great fun. Maybe he did it again." In vain mother tried to get him to remember anything else that happened that morning. The one big moment had wiped all the rest from his mind. It was "all morning."

Sometimes the stories are not as happy. Jimmie reached home one noontime, panting, ruffled and excited. "What's the matter, Jimmie?"

"Miss Lulu was bad to me. Her mother and she shook me and knocked me down, and I hit my head on the table and almost died. Her was very bad to me, her was."

"Why Jimmie, Miss Lulu wouldn't do things like that to a little boy."

"Yes her would. Her did ask Coonie."

Connie was a playmate, emotional, imaginative and dramatic. "O," said mother, "Connie. Did he tell you this story?"

"Yes, but her did it. Her shook me and smacked me, and I fell down and hit my head on the table. She was very bad to me. I guess I won't go back to kindergarten any more."

Mother went to see Miss Lulu to discover if she could shed any light on the amazing story. After much effort the story was unraveled. Jimmie and Coonie had gone together to get their overcoats. Jimmie's coat was hanging too high so he jumped for it, and coming down bumped his head slightly against the wall. Coonie jumped for it and fell, knocking Jimmie down and the two rolled over, having a great time in the wardrobe.

Miss Lulu went to see what was up, picked Jimmie up, took down his coat, shook him into it, and with a parting spank that barely dusted his coat, said, "Be off with you." The embroidery had been wrought by Coonie. Jimmie liked them very much.

Little children often miss actuality when imagination, so much more delightful, takes the center of the stage. Discount all wild tales until the truth is found. The stage soon passes, leaving no harmful trace. Just take it coolly. (Copyright, 1936.)

THE Dog Drifts Gently to Earth With Parachute
By Mary Graham Bonner

RIP was very confused and frightened. Things were happening so quickly that if any one could have stopped to ask him his name he would not have been able to remember it.

All he could think of was that he was turning around and around; and now he began to go downward. But in spite of his fear he started thinking and remembered hearing some one at the County Fair saying that the parachute jumper had to pull a rip cord so that the parachute would open.

Fabrics Mattress ticking is used for summer sports suits, in navy or brown and white stripes, in classic tailored styles. It is also shown for swim suits. Bedspread pique, printed in colors, is shown in swaggar coats for summer.

Cook-Cooks
By TED COOK

CONSIDER YOURSELF TOLD



Blessed are the people who, no matter what they may do, do it with a burst of fire. Tearing with rough hands at the part:

Sweating, wild-eyed, grim, insistent; Sprinting, though the goal be distant— Who do it as though it were something to make planets purr.

Nuts who go at what they're doing As though with a wrench unscrewing. A bolt from the blue, fill me with an envious enough. They have such a lot of fun; Sometimes even get things done.

Blessed those who grind their jaws, Thinking "this will give them pause!" Cursed those who dally-dilly, Sighing "this is oh-so-dilly." —Awk.

"The most beautiful women are the busiest," says Norma Talmadge. Obviously, lady.

According to Herbert Hoover, "the Republican Party is the only instrumentality through which the people can seek effective remedy."

There's no tool like an old tool.

ONE DOWN, AND 999,000 TO GO (Classified Ad.)

LIKE TO WRITE BUT HAVE TO EAT. Typewriter for groceries. VA. 3873.

Little Willie, daffy dope, Hid pins in Father's shaving soap. "Swell," said Ma: "his jaw he'll lather 'And will find it sticky-rather.'" —Mildred Barnwell.

Squelcher 1910— Aw, go chin yourself on the gutter!

TODAY'S MYSTERY (Personal—Classified Ad.)

WIFE or "girl friend" we must collaborate. See Cl. 75. MacKay, 612 S. Fig. for plan.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: Is it true that there is nothing so permanent as change? —Philosophically Inclined.

Ans.—You certainly have hit the nail on the head, Sir or Madam F. I. and I've found it especially true when the change is in the pockets of guys around here who don't pay no attention to a pretty girl's thirteenth looks. —A. ("Straight or mixed") Bella.

There's still a question whether the New Jersey "employed army" that moved in on the Legislature was within its rights or not.

Most of us have had the idea that no loafers should be allowed in a State House—unless properly elected.

found he was sitting comfortably on the pack with the harness around him.

Down he sailed to the ground so easily, so delightfully, that he felt as though he were a fine performer and only wished he had an audience.

And then Rip heard the voice of Christopher Columbus Crow. He had an audience after all, but he looked angry and could not see the crowd.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I often read the "ASK MY OPINION" column. I have been doing housework for four years. I do my work and try to do as well as possible. Now here is my letter:

Before I was hired I used a salary to start at later on; I was promised a raise. Now I have been year and never have a sign of an increase. What if I ask for it? I probably will give me the answer as I received once before. I do not want to live up to it; or do they take years to break a girl's work?

Thanking you for an hoping it helps many girls same shoes, I am in.

Your work and the thing you have had is on the same plane as other work. Employer happens to be who does not, in the long run, give you a definite basis to work and you do not then you can set no standards, with the condition of your work is good, at what may be expected to give wages. In addition to the real contract is made, the work is determined by the money wage paid at this time. As we know, all salaries are somewhat below now and until there is an increase of pay in the kind of work you do, sometimes through their own circumstances are to make an increase in the wage. We know though, the full and efficient service recognized, without with the standing you had, though in its nature to for money for your work.

There is as much difference in the difference of employer and employee as there does not seem to understand obligation, perhaps you can see your viewpoint, agreement, by talking points I have mentioned.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please settle for a pal of mine has just gotten her and has taken her maiden. Should she sign her name or "Mrs."?

Neither. When signing to obtain NEVER use the "Mrs." as you have done. This has happened so many in the sending of letters, column that I think it on and fair to say that for the nation of those who are for or are thoughtless, the prefix in parentheses, sending out business order some use this form, it is in some use, for instance, Nellie Black with (Mrs. Black) underneath the signature in writing her name on the form, if she has a friend would give her address, maiden name restored (a name and inconvenient perfect at best), she would sign, Mr. Anderson (or whatever her husband's name was, us Anderson Black).

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you tell me where to obtain detailed information about the Indian reservation in the United States? I would like it very much.

Write the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a photographer of a lifetime's experience. I would be glad to give the benefit of my long experience to help them get better pictures, by any advice or suggestion. This service is, of course, cost.

Kindly furnish my name, dress to any in need of help. PHOTOGRAPH

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 14 years of age. I do not make much and I would like to give me the names of

Letters intended for the "ASK MY OPINION" column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest but, of course, she gives advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published must enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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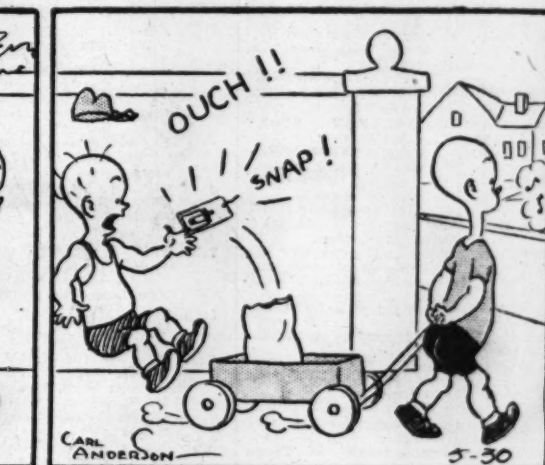
(Copyright, 1936.)



Successful Visit



(Copyright, 1936.)



While Rope Burns



French Phrases



By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OUR racing information is getting as popular as hot steam pipes in a telephone booth. Last week we shilled seven straight winners into the A, B, C spots. However, a tough break by the judges upset the gravel barge on the turns. The judges took the race away from him and gave it to FIDDLE BUM, who could gallop all day in a bowling alley without reaching either end.

WINSON MONSTER came in on the chin strap like a sunbonnet on a farmer's wife. The boss is so bow-legged that it looks like he is elbowing

That was a tougher blow than the one that leveled Flagler's sea-going railroad. We had WINSOME MONSTER backed off the boards like a drunk falling off a wharf. However, string along with us and we will either get your old money back or print you some new money.

DEPOT STOVE is hot again on the Iron Hill track. This is a night track. They run by electric light and you never can tell whether the race will be won by a hoss or a cigarette ad.

CROONER'S PIP is the feed-box special down at Glucose Park. His owner likes him, his trainer likes him and his jockey likes him. Join these three lads and realize your life-long ambition of singing in a quartette.

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TO THE FRONT

WRIGLEY'S IS FINE FOR A DRY AND SMOGGY THROAT

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INEXPENSIVE

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